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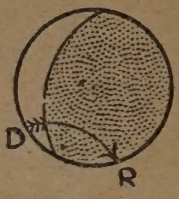
An occultation of *a* Tauri on June 29th. The star disappears at 3h. 20m. p.m., and reappears at 4h. 20m. p.m., the moon being nearly new.

An occultation of *a* Tauri, a star of the first magnitude, on August 23rd. The star disappears at 4h. 7m. a.m., and reappears at 4h. 56m. a.m., the moon being in last quarter.



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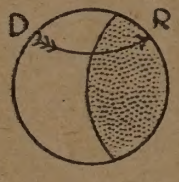

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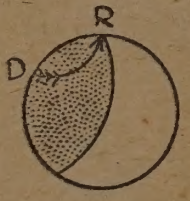

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An occultation of γ Tauri, a star of the fourth magnitude, on November 12th. The star disappears at 6h. 50m. p.m., and reappears at 7h. 27m. p.m., the moon being full.

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1924—JANUARY, XXXI DAYS.

D. of M.	D. of W.	Sundays, Holidays, Anniversaries, etc.	Sun Rises R. Sets, S.	Moon Rises Morn.	Moon Sets After.	High Water at London Bridge Morn.	High Water at London Bridge After.
			h m	h m	h m	h m	h m
1	Tu	*Circumcision.*	8 8R	1 32	0e41	8 1	8 50
2	W	Fall of Port Arthur, 1905	3 59S	2 50	1 12	9 17	10 5
3	Th	Douglas Jerrold born, 1803	8 8R	4 8	1 49	10 37	11 16
4	F	Marshal Joffre born 1852	4 1S	5 24	2 34	11 48	——
5	S	Gordon College founded, 1899	8 8R	6 35	3 26	0 18	0 46
6	☧	2ND SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS EPIPHANY	4 4S	7 37	4 28	1 10	1 37
7	M	Calais lost, 1558	8 7R	8 29	5 37	1 58	2 28
8	Tu	*St. Lucien*	4 6S	9 11	6 49	2 46	3 16
9	W	Napoleon III. died 1873.	8 6R	9 46	8 1	3 31	4 2
10	Th	1d. Post commenced, 1840	4 9S	10 15	9 11	4 13	4 44
11	F	Hilary Law sittings begin.	8 5R	10 40	10 19	4 52	5 24
12	S	(13) *St. Hilary.*	4 12S	11 4	11 24	5 33	6 5
13	☧	1ST SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY	8 4R	11 27	Morn	6 17	6 48
14	M	Marquess of Lansdowne, K.G., born 1845	4 15S	11 50	0 28	7 3	7 34
15	Tu	British Museum opened 1759	8 3R	0e14	1 31	7 55	8 31
16	W	Earl Beatty, O.M., born 1871	4 18S	0 41	2 33	9 1	9 40
17	Th	Rt. Hon. D. Lloyd George, born 1863	8 1R	1 12	3 34	10 15	10 53
18	F	*St. Prisca*	4 21S	1 48	4 33	11 27	11 56
19	S	Cindad Rodrigo, 1812	7 59R	2 32	5 30	——	0 26
20	☧	2ND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY	4 24S	3 23	6 22	0 47	1 12
21	M	*St. Agnes*	7 57R	4 20	7 9	1 27	1 52
22	Tu	Queen Victoria died 1901	4 27S	5 21	7 51	2 3	2 30
23	W	C. Kingsley died 1875	7 55R	6 29	8 27	2 40	3 8
24	Th	Naval Battle— Dogger Bank, 1915	4 31S	7 40	8 58	3 15	3 45
25	F	*Conversion of St. Paul.*	7 52R	8 53	9 26	3 50	4 22
26	S	Gen. Gordon killed 1885.	4 35S	10 7	9 53	4 25	4 57
27	☧	3RD SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY	7 50R	11 22	10 19	5 2	5 35
28	M	German Air Raid on London, 1918	4 38S	Morn	10 45	5 44	6 18
29	Tu	Victoria Cross Instit. 1856	7 47R	0 37	11 14	6 33	7 9
30	W	Anglo-Japanese Treaty signed 1902	4 41S	1 52	11 48	7 31	8 11
31	Th	Rev. C. Haddon Spurgeon died 1892	7 44R	3 6	0e28	8 42	9 27

PREDICTIONS.

Before beginning his somewhat difficult task of endeavouring to point out what is likely to happen during the never-to-be-forgotten year 1924, the Prophet returns his hearty thanks to his faithful friends who have supported him during the last very trying twelve months.

The heading selected for January is far from reassuring. OLD MOORE has been forced to make use of this somewhat depressing picture. First we note the poor deluded people who are mired down in a morass of misery—hoping to capture that elusive phantom called "Love." All this points to the deplorable condition of our marriage laws, and unless some drastic measures are taken to put an end to the fearful condition of our Divorce Courts, marriage will become a mere mockery, a disgrace and a scandal not only to the Church, but to the whole race.

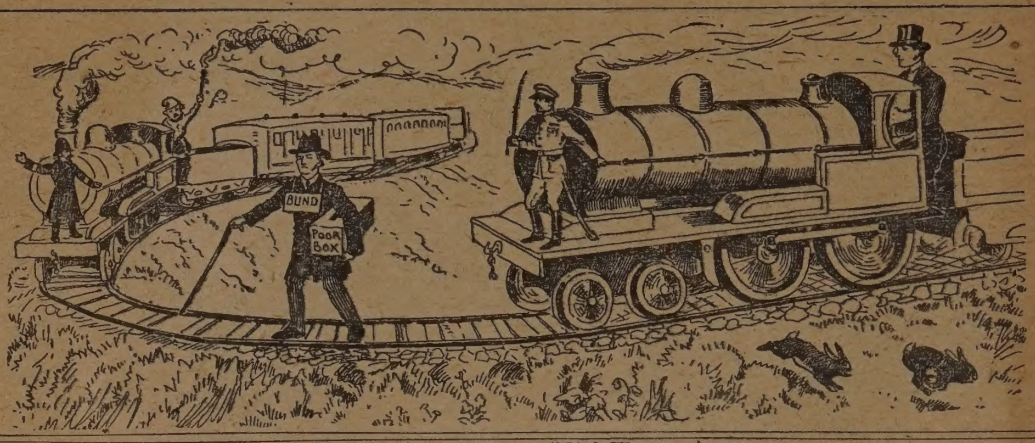
The wild woman endeavouring to restrain the two ponderous dogs of war points to gloomy rumours from abroad which may at any moment plunge the nation into an unexpected conflict. As OLD MOORE pointed out last year, what fearful risks we were taking owing to our terrible shortage of aircraft! The Prophet predicts with some confidence, when the public is informed of the real and true state of affairs, the outlook will not be so alarming.

With profound regret the Prophet has to point out that early in the year 1924 there will be a heavy gloom hanging over our beloved country, a gloom that will involve many of our most prominent men in unexpected dilemmas. The health of certain people in high places will cause grave anxiety, and many a prominent statesman will fall a victim to the evil surroundings.

It is quite possible that there may be quite a slump in the better kind of stock.

The weather will probably be fine.

1924—FEBRUARY, XXIX DAYS.



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			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	F	La Basse, 1915	7 43R	4*m*18	1*e*16	10 6	10 51
2	S	*Candlemas*	4 47S	5 22	2 12	11 28	——
3	S	4TH SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY	7 40R	6 17	3 16	0 5	0 37
4	M	Geo. Herbert, poet and divine, died 1633	4 51S	7 3	4 24	1 4	1 31
5	Tu	Sir H. Maxim born 1840.	7 37R	7 41	5 37	1 52	2 19
6	W	Sir Henry Irving born 1838.	4 54S	8 13	6 48	2 37	3 5
7	Th	Charles Dickens born 1812.	7 33R	8 41	7 58	3 18	3 45
8	F	Jules Verne born 1828.	4 58S	9 6	9 6	3 54	4 22
9	S	Sir E. Carson born 1854	7 30R	9 30	10 12	4 29	4 59
10	S	5TH SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY	5 1S	9 53	11 16	5 4	5 33
11	M	Thos. A. Edison born 1847	7 27R	10 17	Morn	5 40	6 8
12	Tu	London Customs House burnt, 1814	5 5S	10 43	0 19	6 18	6 46
13	W	Lord R. Churchill born 1849	7 23R	11 13	1 21	7 1	7 32
14	Th	*St. Valentine.*	5 9S	11 46	2 21	7 55	8 30
15	F	Battleship Main dest. at Havana, 1898	7 19R	0*e*24	3 19	9 4	9 47
16	S	Masurian Lakes Battle, 1915.	5 12S	1 11	4 12	10 28	11 8
17	S	SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY.	7 15R	2 6	5 0	11 45	——
18	M	German Subm. Blockade declared 1915.	5 16S	3 6	5 43	0 15	0 47
19	Tu	Adelina Patti born 1843	7 12R	4 12	6 22	1 7	1 33
20	W	Verdun I. began 1916.	5 20S	5 23	6 57	1 47	2 13
21	Th	Fall of Jericho, 1918.	7 8R	6 37	7 27	2 23	2 50
22	F	G. Washington born 1732.	5 23S	7 52	7 55	2 58	3 27
23	S	Rt. Hon. Viscount Cave born 1856	7 4R	9 9	8 22	3 33	4 3
24	S	SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY.	5 27S	10 26	8 50	4 10	4 38
25	M	Sir Christopher Wren died 1793.	6 59R	11 43	9 19	4 48	5 16
26	Tu	Earl Cromer born 1841.	5 30S	Morn	9 51	5 30	5 59
27	W	Paardeburg, 1900. Majuba, 1881	6 55R	0 58	10 28	6 18	6 48
28	Th	Princess Mary married 1922.	5 34S	2 9	11 12	7 10	7 47
29	F	28) Relief of Ladysmith, 1900.	6 51R	3 13	0*e*5	8 22	9 3

PREDICTIONS.

The heading for the second month of 1924 points to trouble between Capital and Labour. The poor blind and deluded pauper hopes to receive help and comfort from both sides of the rails. The victim little thinks that he will be pushed on one side and in the terrible smash that must happen he will be entirely overlooked. This will be a time of great unrest amongst all classes, especially the so-styled working man. There can be little doubt that much money will be distributed amongst the more discontented portion of the community in the hope that these useless people may be encouraged to throw all law and order to the winds and commence a period of pillage and wanton destruction.

OLD MOORE with much regret has to inform his friends that the whole country will be in a most unstable and unsatisfactory condition. Crime will be on the increase even amongst the better-educated class of men. Death will be unusually busy during the early part of the year, and many a hard-working patriot who could be ill spared will be called from his labours.

It will be foolish to suppose that the state of Europe will be all the great Powers could wish. Some startling news may reach us from Sofia about now. Much trouble will be caused by the so-called anarchists coming in serious conflict with the police. The death roll will be heavy; some time will elapse before anything like order or confidence can be restored.

A ray of sunshine will come in the shape of good news from New York. The Prophet is proud to predict that in the near future the American feeling for England will be placed on the most friendly footing. The future for these two vast nations is assured.

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine, but a sad one dryeth the bones. It depends on the medicine to insure a merry heart. PARR'S LIFE PILLS is what you need.

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1	S	*St. David.*	6 49R	4m11	1 e3	9 48	10 31
2	✠	QUINQUAGESIMA. *Shrove Sunday.*	5 39S	4 59	2 10	11 17	11 50
3	M	Treaty of San Stefano, 1878.	6 44R	5 39	3 20	——	0 28
4	Tu	*Shrove Tuesday.*	5 43S	6 13	4 30	0 51	1 24
5	W	*Ash Wednesday.*	6 40R	6 42	5 39	1 39	2 10
6	Th	E. B. Browning born 1809.	5 46S	7 7	6 48	2 21	2 51
7	F	Bible Society estab. 1804.	6 36R	7 31	7 55	2 58	3 28
8	S	Aboukir, 1801.	5 50S	7 54	9 1	3 34	4 0
9	✠	QUADRAGESIMA. 1ST SUNDAY IN LENT.	6 31R	8 18	10 5	4 7	4 31
10	M	Neuve Chapelle, 1915.	5 53S	8 43	11 7	4 39	5 0
11	Tu	Capture of Baghdad, 1917.	6 27R	9 11	Morn.	5 11	5 31
12	W	*St. Gregory*	5 57S	9 43	0 8	5 45	6 5
13	Th	F.-M. Lord Plumer, G.C.M.G. born 1857	6 22R	10 19	1 7	6 23	6 44
14	F	H.R.H. Duchess of Connaught died 1917.	6 0S	11 1	2 1	7 9	7 34
15	S	Czar of Russia abdicated 1917.	6 17R	11 51	2 52	8 9	8 44
16	✠	2ND SUNDAY IN LENT.	6 4S	0e49	3 37	9 32	10 11
17	M	*St. Patrick.*	6 13R	1 52	4 17	11 1	11 31
18	Tu	Naval attack—Dardanelles, 1915.	6 7S	3 0	4 52	——	0 12
19	W	David Livingstone born 1813	6 8R	4 13	5 24	0 31	1 7
20	Th	Empire War Cabinet first met, 1917	6 10S	5 29	5 54	1 17	1 49
21	F	Cambrai—St Quentin, 1918.	6 4R	6 48	6 22	1 56	2 27
22	S	Lord Milner born 1854.	6 14S	8 7	6 50	2 35	3 4
23	✠	3RD SUNDAY IN LENT.	5 59R	9 27	7 19	3 14	3 41
24	M	S.S. Sussex torpedoed 1916.	6 17S	10 45	7 51	3 53	4 19
25	Tu	*Annunciation. Lady Day.*	5 55R	11 59	8 28	4 34	4 59
26	W	Gaza, 1917.	6 20S	Morn	9 10	5 18	5 43
27	Th	John Bright died 1889.	5 50R	1 7	10 0	6 7	6 33
28	F	Italians attacked at Glorizia, 1916	6 24S	2 7	10 58	7 2	7 31
29	S	E. Swedenborg died 1772.	5 45R	2 59	0e 2	8 10	8 47
30	✠	4TH SUNDAY IN LENT.	6 27S	3 41	1 9	9 38	10 20
31	M	Charlotte Bronte died 1855	5 41R	4 16	2 18	11 11	11 41

PREDICTIONS.

The Prophet has chosen the heading for the month of March with more care than usual. He sees great trouble and unrest in the Near East. We have only to glance at the picture to feel fairly sure we shall receive news of a very ugly nature from many and not altogether unexpected quarters. A well-known monarch has been smitten down by the hand of a cruel and bloodthirsty assassin. Turkey will have her hands full, for the day of reckoning is not far distant.

The patient angler seated upon a stool is hoping to secure one or two evasive goldfishes. Should an unexpected bite take place, the money-seeker will be overjoyed and proceed to land his catch; but he has overlooked entirely the harmless necessary feline creature, who will pounce upon the struggling morsel and disappear from sight. All this points to the fact that Turkey will be most anxious to raise a somewhat heavy loan and will meet with little or no success.

For many years now Egypt has been the cause of a great deal of trouble to Britain. The time is not far off when we shall reap the benefit of our wonderful administration. OLD MOORE does not suppose for one moment that the whole of the Egyptian race will be really friendly to England. We may expect outbreaks of fanatic disorder and crime which will have to be dealt with with an iron hand.

About the end of the month the whole of Europe will be much alarmed by the sudden appearance of gangs of highly-trained "bad men," who hold life as nothing and whose chief aim is to rob, and murder if need be, in order to secure the treasures they hope to steal. All the different races will combine and make a clean sweep of these bloodthirsty and brutal degenerates. This will take time and patience.

The weather for the first months of the year will be fairly fine.

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1	Tu	All Fools' Day.	5 39R	4 46	3 27	——	0 22
2	W	Copenhagen, 1801.	6 32S	5 11	4 35	0 39	1 12
3	Th	Lord Loreburn born 1846.	5 34R	5 35	5 42	1 22	1 51
4	F	O. Goldsmith died 1774.	6 35S	5 58	6 47	1 57	2 26
5	S	U.S.A. decl. War on Germany, 1917.	5 30R	6 21	7 51	2 32	2 58
6	✠	5TH SUNDAY IN LENT.	6 39S	6 46	8 55	3 6	3 30
7	M	Archbishop of Canterbury born 1848.	5 25R	7 13	9 58	3 38	4 0
8	Tu	Atbara, 1898	6 42S	7 42	10 58	4 10	4 29
9	W	(10) Gen. Booth born 1829.	5 21R	8 16	11 54	4 41	4 59
10	Th	Toulouse, 1814.	6 45S	8 56	Morn	5 14	5 31
11	F	Monchy, 1917.	5 17R	9 42	0 46	5 50	6 8
12	S	Revolution in Panama, 1873	6 49S	10 35	1 33	6 34	6 56
13	✠	*Palm Sunday.*	5 12R	11 35	2 15	7 31	8 1
14	M	Rangoon taken, 1852.	6 52S	0e39	2 51	8 49	9 25
15	Tu	Titanic Disaster, 1912.	5 8R	1 48	3 23	10 20	10 53
16	W	Hilary Law Sittings end.	6 55S	3 3	3 53	11 40	11 57
17	Th	Maundy Thursday	5 3R	4 20	4 21	——	0 34
18	F	*Good Friday.*	6 59S	5 39	4 48	0 44	1 16
19	S	Primrose Day. *Easter Even.*	4 59R	6 59	5 16	1 26	1 54
20	✠	*Easter Day.*	7 2S	8 21	5 47	2 6	2 33
21	M	S. L. Clemens "Mark Twain" died 1910.	4 55R	9 42	6 22	2 47	3 13
22	Tu	Poison Gas used by Germans at Ypres, 1915.	7 5S	10 56	7 3	3 31	3 56
23	W	*St. George.*	4 51R	Morn	7 52	4 16	4 39
24	Th	Dublin Rebellion, 1916.	7 9S	0 1	8 48	5 2	5 26
25	F	*St. Mark.*	4 47R	0 56	9 52	5 54	6 19
26	S	German Bombardment on Ramsgate, 1917.	7 12S	1 42	11 0	6 52	7 18
27	✠	LOW SUNDAY.	4 43R	2 20	0e10	7 59	8 31
28	M	Mutiny of the Bounty, 1789	7 15S	2 50	1 19	9 22	9 57
29	Tu	Easter Law Sittings begin.	4 38R	3 16	2 27	10 48	11 13
30	W	(29) Gen. Townshend in Kut, 1916.	7 18S	3 40	3 33	11 53	——

PREDICTIONS.

The Prophet has chosen a heading which practically explains itself. The old, old man leading by chains several monkeys looks very much as though the veteran is about to endeavour to renew his youth and become as strong and active as the acrobats on the left of the picture. For a very long time the transference of a certain gland contained in the monkey into a human being will bring about a marvellous change and the old become young again. OLD MOORE has taken, and still takes, a great personal interest in these experiments, and whilst not wishing to belittle any results that may take place, has come to the conclusion that the return to vigorous youth will not be by any means permanent, but it looks somewhat like calling up, so to speak, reserve forces. About now there will probably be a revival in this treatment and many patients may at any rate feel the glow of youth.

The old lady in the bath chair seems quite content with the result of the experiment, and appears to be celebrating the event by a pyrotechnical display.

About the middle of the month OLD MOORE is gratified to predict an improvement all round in all branches of work where labour is employed. Even the farmers will come in for their share of good fortune, and for a time England will be quite herself. The benefits derived from this most desirable change will be far-reaching, affecting even our Dominions overseas.

A report will reach us from Australia about now in regard to an accidental discovery of gold.

The vastly important question of National Education will call for attention in all quarters. The Prophet prays the time is near when all the children shall have an equal chance to rise in the world, and the same training shall be given to the poorest as that provided for those whose lines have fallen in very pleasant places.

Weather: Stormy.

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1	Th	*S. S. Philip and James.*	4 35R	4*m*3	4*e*38	0 9	0 41
2	F	3rd Afghan War, 1919.	7 22S	4 25	5 42	0 54	1 20
3	S	Invention of Cross.	4 31R	4 48	6 46	1 32	1 54
4	S	2ND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER.	7 25S	5 14	7 49	2 7	2 26
5	M	Napoleon I. died, 1821.	4 28R	5 43	8 50	2 41	2 58
6	Tu	Accession of King George V.	7 28S	6 15	9 48	3 14	3 29
7	W	S.S. Lusitania torpedoed, 1915	4 24R	6 52	10 42	3 46	3 59
8	Th	Treaty on Alabama Claims signed, 1871	7 31S	7 35	11 30	4 19	4 30
9	F	Proclamation of King George V.	4 21R	8 25	Morn	4 52	5 2
10	S	Indian Mutiny begun at Meerut, 1857	7 34S	9 22	0 13	5 28	5 39
11	S	3RD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER.	4 18R	10 24	0 51	6 11	6 25
12	M	Windhoek occupied, 1915.	7 37S	11 30	1 24	7 4	7 23
13	Tu	Cuvier, naturalist, died, 1832	4 14R	0*e*40	1 54	8 10	8 37
14	W	Old May Day.	7 40S	1 54	2 21	9 32	10 2
15	Th	Vimy Ridge, 1915.	4 11R	3 10	2 47	10 51	11 14
16	F	Albuera, 1811.	7 42S	4 29	3 14	11 52	——
17	S	King of Spain born, 1886.	4 8R	5 50	3 42	0 9	0 39
18	S	4TH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER.	7 46S	7 12	4 14	0 55	1 21
19	M	*St. Dunstan.*	4 6R	8 32	4 52	1 39	2 4
20	Tu	C. Columbus died, 1506.	7 49S	9 45	5 38	2 25	2 49
21	W	Daylight Saving Bill, 1916.	4 3R	10 48	6 33	3 13	3 36
22	Th	Sir A. Conan Doyle born, 1859	7 52S	11 40	7 36	4 2	4 23
23	F	Ramillies, 1706.	4 1R	Morn	8 44	4 52	5 12
24	S	Empire Day.	7 55S	0 21	9 57	5 44	6 4
25	S	5TH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. Rogation.	3 58R	0 55	11 8	6 40	7 0
26	M	Birthday of Queen Mary.	7 57S	1 22	0*e*17	7 41	8 4
27	Tu	Aisne IV., 1918.	3 56R	1 47	1 25	8 53	9 19
28	W	Battle of La Bassee, 1915.	8 0S	2 10	2 31	10 7	10 32
29	Th	*Ascension Day.* Holy Thursday.	3 54R	2 32	3 35	11 12	11 32
30	F	Joan of Arc burnt, 1431.	8 2S	2 55	4 39	——	0 5
31	S	Battle of Jutland, 1916.	3 52R	3 19	5 42	0 22	0 48

PREDICTIONS.

For the month of May the Prophet has selected a somewhat baffling heading. We note the time-worn and weary tramp being attended to by a high dignitary of the Church. The old custom of washing the feet of the poor and needy will be revived. During May there will be very strong religious enthusiasm throughout the land. The group of happy children seem to have chosen strange playthings. This part of the picture points to the fact that a very happy time will arrive for all the children, who will be so well trained and educated that all fear of death will be banished for ever.

The figure draped in white is the Spiritualist side of the picture. Tremendous efforts will be made by many really competent men to establish without doubt the fact that there is a life beyond the grave. When this has been proved beyond any shadow of doubt, the whole of the human race will emerge from the gloom that has held it earth-bound for centuries. OLD MOORE sincerely hopes that the work of all the earnest men who are giving their time and thought to this tremendous issue will be crowned with success. At no time has OLD MOORE held a brief for these so-called Spiritualistic gatherings. The only thing to be done is to eliminate for ever all traces of anything like fraud.

The Prophet is able to predict that during the year 1924 there will be a noticeable fall in the number of suicides in England. It would be idle to compare these numbers with those of U.S.A., for the surroundings in every detail are different. Considerable interest will be taken in this important problem. Many clever and important citizens of the U.S.A. will set to work and endeavour to discover the cause of this self-murder in the hopes of stamping such a plague-spot out for ever.

The weather will be cold and unsettled.

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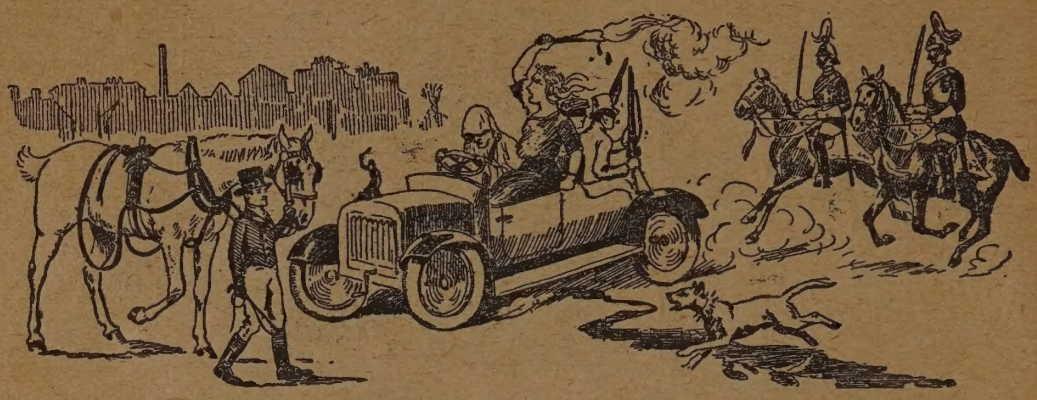

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1	S	Sunday after Ascension Day	3 51R	3m46	6e43	1 3	1 24
2	M	Garibaldi died 1882.	8 5S	4 17	7 42	1 40	1 59
3	Tu	Birthday of K. George V.	3 50R	4 52	8 38	2 17	2 34
4	W	F.-M. Lord Wolseley brn 1833	8 7S	5 34	9 29	2 53	3 7
5	Th	F.-M. Earl Kitchener drowned, 1916	3 48R	6 32	10 14	3 27	3 38
6	F	Easter Law Sittings end.	8 9S	7 15	10 53	4 0	4 9
7	S	Battle of Messines, 1917	3 47R	8 15	11 27	4 34	4 42
8	S	Whit Sunday.	8 11S	9 19	11 57	5 10	5 19
9	M	Adm. Sir D. Sturdee, Bart. born, 1859	3 46R	10 26	Morn	5 52	6 2
10	Tu	Garna. (Cameroons) capt. 1915	8 13S	11 36	0 25	6 41	6 54
11	W	(10) Crystal Palace opened, 1854. *St. Barnabas.*	3 46R	0e48	0 51	7 36	7 57
12	Th	King Constantine deposed, 1917	8 14S	2 4	1 16	8 44	9 13
13	F	London restored by King Alfred, 886	3 45R	3 22	1 42	10 1	10 30
14	S	Marengo, 1800.	8 15S	4 42	2 11	11 10	11 34
15	S	Trinity Sunday.	3 44R	6 3	2 45	——	0 7
16	M	Hooge 1915	8 16S	7 20	3 25	0 29	0 57
17	Tu	Bunker's Hill, 1775. Trinity Law Sittings begin	3 44R	8 30	4 15	1 19	1 44
18	W	(19) F.-M. Earl Haig, born 1861	8 17S	9 28	5 14	2 9	2 34
19	Th	*Corpus Christi.*	3 44R	10 16	6 22	3 3	3 24
20	F	Rev. C. H. Spurgeon born, 1834	8 18S	10 54	7 35	3 53	4 10
21	S	German Fleet scuttled, Scapa Flow, 1919	3 45R	11 26	8 49	4 43	4 58
22	S	1st Sunday after Trinity.	8 18S	11 52	10 2	5 32	5 44
23	M	Birthday of Prince of Wales	3 45R	Morn	11 12	6 22	6 33
24	Tu	*St. John Baptist.* Midsummer Day	8 19S	0 16	0e20	7 16	7 28
25	W	Sir Alma Tadema died 1912.	3 46R	0 39	1 26	8 12	8 30
26	Th	U.S. Troops in France, 1917	8 19S	1 1	2 31	9 15	9 38
27	F	Navigation Acts repealed, 1849	3 46R	1 25	3 34	10 21	10 45
28	S	Peace signed at Versailles, 1919	8 19S	1 50	4 35	11 21	11 44
29	S	2nd Sunday after Trinity.	3 47R	2 18	5 34	——	0 14
30	M	Verdun II. ended, 1916	8 18S	2 52	6 32	0 34	0 57

PREDICTIONS.

The heading for the sixth month of the year 1924 will require some explanation. The motor-car being driven by the masked figure, whilst beside him sits the wild woman with the flaming torch, preaching war upon all sorts of good and law-abiding citizens, whilst at the back sits two masked villains fully armed and ready for any sudden emergency. The one cheering part of the picture is the two Imperial troopers carrying on the orders issued from head-quarters. We note the gentle horse being led to a place of safety.

The news from Dublin about the middle of the month will give many of the ministers of the Crown cause for great uneasiness, not to say alarm.

Some quite unexpected news may reach us about the middle of the month from Dusseldorf which will throw some light upon the policy that is and will be pursued by Germany. Notwithstanding the heavy pressure put upon her, extending over a long period, these cunning and clever people will do all they possibly can to throw up all responsibility and repudiate all claims upon them. It is a very difficult subject to forecast the final result of all this plotting and evasive behaviour. One thing Old Moore wishes to impress upon his readers: never for one moment can we afford to allow our vigilance to slacken.

We may receive about now some news from the Holy Land, not altogether unexpected, which will not only delight the heart of all the Jews, but will prove to be of infinite value to the whole of the British Race. It has been well said that the Chosen People dominate very nearly the whole of the universe.

Some startling and not all favourable news may reach us from China. These mysterious people have for years been getting ready to break away from the fetters and bonds of tradition.

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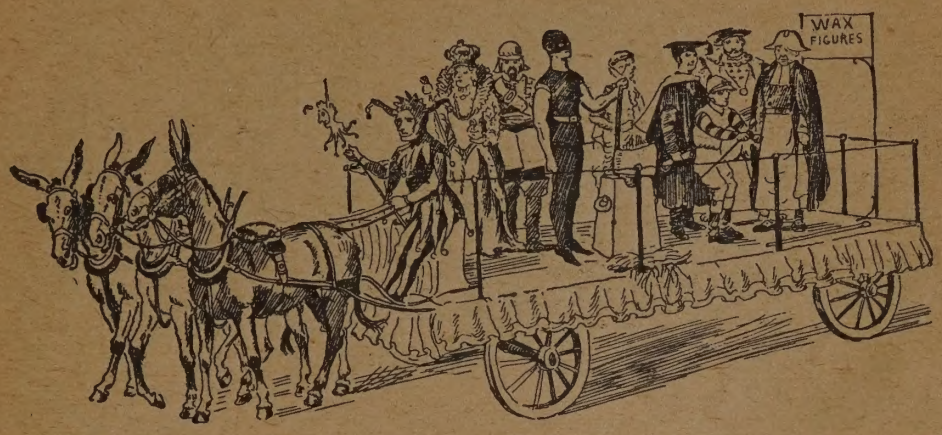

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1	Tu	Somme L., 1916	3 49R	3m32	7e26	1 17	1 35
2	W	Ireland and Britain United, 1800	8 18S	4 17	8 13	1 57	2 11
3	Th	Sadowa, 1866.	3 50R	5 9	8 54	2 34	2 45
4	F	Ulundi, 1879.	8 17S	6 8	9 30	3 11	3 20
5	S	R 34 crossed Atlantic, 1919	3 52R	7 11	10 2	3 48	3 53
6	ℌ	3RD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	8 16S	8 17	10 30	4 22	4 24
7	M	Daylight air raid on London, 1917	3 53R	9 25	10 56	4 58	5 0
8	Tu	J. Chamberlain born, 1836	8 15S	10 36	11 21	5 38	5 41
9	W	German S.W. Africa surren., 1915	3 55R	11 49	11 45	6 22	6 29
10	Th	Capt. Marryat born 1792.	8 13S	1 e 4	Morn	7 11	7 24
11	F	Oudemarde, 1708.	3 57R	2 20	0 11	8 9	8 31
12	S	Mametz Wood, 1916.	8 12S	3 38	0 41	9 20	9 48
13	ℌ	4TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	3 59R	4 55	1 17	10 35	11 4
14	M	Bastille stormed, 1789,	8 10S	6 7	2 1	11 42	——
15	Tu	*St. Swithin.*	4 1R	7 12	2 55	0 10	0 40
16	W	Nicholas II. assassinated, 1918	8 8S	8 5	3 58	1 7	1 32
17	Th	Franco-Prussian War, 1870.	4 4R	8 48	5 10	2 1	2 23
18	F	Dr. W. G. Grace born, 1848	8 6S	9 24	6 24	2 53	3 10
19	S	Peace Day Celebrations in Gt. Britain, 1919	4 6R	9 54	7 39	3 42	3 56
20	ℌ	5TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	8 4S	10 19	8 53	4 29	4 38
21	M	R. Burns died 1796.	4 9R	10 43	10 4	5 12	5 18
22	Tu	*St. Mary Magdalene.*	8 1S	11 6	11 12	5 55	6 0
23	W	Austrian Ultimatum to Serbia, 1914	4 11R	11 29	0e18	6 40	6 48
24	Th	Capture of Gibraltar, 1704.	7 59S	11 54	1 23	7 27	7 38
25	F	*St. James, Apostle & Martyr*	4 14R	Morn	2 26	8 18	8 37
26	S	Irish Church disestab., 1869	7 56S	0 22	3 26	9 19	9 47
27	ℌ	6TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	4 17R	0 53	4 25	10 29	11 2
28	M	Austria declared War on Serbia, 1914	7 53S	1 30	5 20	11 36	——
29	Tu	Zep. Raid on East Anglia, 1916	4 20R	2 12	6 10	0 5	0 30
30	W	Lord Haldane born 1856.	7 50S	3 2	6 54	0 56	1 13
31	Th	Trinity Law sittings end.	4 23R	3 59	7 32	1 38	1 50

PREDICTIONS.

Rarely, if ever, has the Prophet chosen a more mysterious heading than the one we have before us. Note the team of triple mules attached to a flat-bed wagon, upon which stand all sorts of quaint figures, which go to show that each figure has some particular work to carry out. This will be done in a great measure by advertising, or what is known amongst the business community as "publicity." Vast sums of money will be spent in all directions, the result being a steady and permanent increase in business and trade generally.

OLD MOORE ventures to predict a tremendous boom in business, not only confined to Great Britain but the U.S.A. will take a large share of the increased output. The important trade transactions between the two countries will forge another link in the chain of friendship. There will in all probability be a revival in the building trade; many large and heavy contracts will be signed. Several important firms will find themselves shorthanded, so that the out-of-work portion of the community may have a chance of obtaining steady employment.

There can be little doubt that the State aid given to the farmers last year did much to stop what might have been a national disaster. The Prophet predicts that aid will still be applied in many needy districts, the result being that Agriculture will be placed upon a steady and workable basis.

It will be easy to recall the outcry there was last year in reference to our shortage, compared with other nations, in our aircraft. We may about now enjoy the satisfaction of learning that not only has the number of craft increased, but the very highest workmanship has been employed in the manufacture. Our increase will not be confined to aircraft, but mercantile marine ships.

The weather on the whole will be seasonable, with many hours of sunshine.

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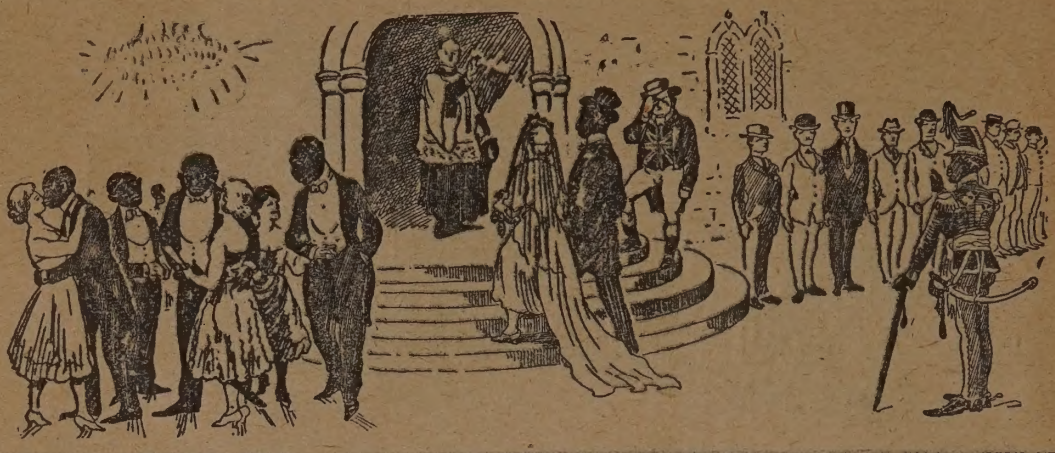

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1	F	*Lammas Day.*	4 24R	5m1	8a5	2 16	2 26
2	S	Fall of Soissons, 1918.	7 45S	6 7	8 35	2 55	3 0
3	✠	7TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	4 27R	7 16	9 2	3 30	3 34
4	M	Great Britain declared War on Germany, 1914	7 42S	8 27	9 26	4 6	4 7
5	Tu	H.R.H. Prince of Wales sailed for Canada, 1919	4 30R	9 39	9 50	4 40	4 42
6	W	*Transfiguration.*	7 38S	10 52	10 16	5 17	5 21
7	Th	*Name of Jesus.*	4 33R	0e7	10 45	5 58	6 6
8	F	Capt. Marryat died, 1848.	7 35S	1 23	11 17	6 45	6 59
9	S	B.E.F. landed at Boulogne, 1914	4 36R	2 38	11 56	7 40	8 1
10	✠	8TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	7 31S	3 51	Morn	8 47	9 21
11	M	Cardinal Newman died 1890	4 40R	4 57	0 43	10 8	10 46
12	Tu	Britain declared War on Austria, 1914	7 27S	5 53	1 40	11 25	——
13	W	Sir John Millais died, 1896	4 43R	6 40	2 46	0 0	0 31
14	Th	Old Lammas Day.	7 24S	7 20	3 59	1 2	1 25
15	F	Panama Canal opened, 1914	4 46R	7 52	5 14	1 54	2 12
16	S	Naval Fight in German Bight, 1917	7 20S	8 20	7 29	2 41	2 56
17	✠	9TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	4 49R	8 45	7 43	3 25	3 36
18	M	Gravelotte, 1870.	7 16S	9 8	8 53	4 6	4 14
19	Tu	S.S. Arabic torpedoed, 1915	4 52R	9 31	10 2	4 44	4 50
20	W	Order of St. Olaf instituted, 1847	7 12S	9 55	11 8	5 22	5 27
21	Th	Vimiera, 1808.	4 55R	10 22	0e12	5 57	6 7
22	F	(21) General Booth died, 1912	7 8S	10 52	1 14	6 37	6 51
23	S	Le Cateau, 1914.	4 58R	11 27	2 14	7 23	7 44
24	✠	10TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	7 3S	Morn	3 11	8 21	8 52
25	M	Germans captured Brest-Litovsk, 1915	5 2R	0 7	4 3	9 35	10 14
26	Tu	Louvain destroyed, 1914.	6 59S	0 54	4 49	10 55	11 31
27	W	Sir Rowland Hill died, 1879	5 5R	1 49	5 30	——	0 1
28	Th	Heligoland Bight, 1914.	6 55S	2 50	6 5	0 30	0 51
29	F	*St. John Baptist beheaded.*	5 8R	3 55	6 36	1 17	1 32
30	S	Somme, 1916.	6 50S	5 3	7 4	1 56	2 7
31	✠	11TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	5 11R	6 15	7 30	2 32	2 40

PREDICTIONS.

The Prophet ventures to present to his patrons a picture that heads the month of August. One can see at a glance the meaning of this somewhat unpleasant subject. For many years now the coloured races have mated with white women—with disastrous results not only at home, but in our vast empire, India. Nothing has done more to lower our prestige amongst all castes than the marriage between these totally distinct and different races. There seems to be some occult power possessed by the coloured men which exercises a fatal fascination amongst decent young white women. OLD MOORE earnestly prays that these mixed marriages shall be banished for ever from our land, and that it shall be unlawful for a coloured man to be seen in the company of any kind of white woman.

Early last year news dealing with the Slave Trade reached us from Abyssinia, and strong measures taken not only to suppress but to obliterate this plague spot. For a time the outlook was better, and certainly for some months the traffic was checked. About now OLD MOORE is afraid we may learn of a fresh outbreak of slave-dealing amongst the natives. It will take a strong hand, together with great tact, to really put an end once for all to this vile business.

The police will run to earth about now a gang of coiners who for a long period have made a considerable fortune by circulating counterfeit money. Some of these specimens were so cleverly constructed that it would baffle an experienced banker to detect the fraud.

Some splendid news will be cabled us from New York. The information will not deal in any way with commerce, but will bring about a still better and more friendly feeling between the two countries, and the good fellowship engendered permanent.

The weather will be unsettled.

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1	M	Fall of Peronne, 1918.	5 13R	7m 27	7 55	3 7	3 13
2	Tu	Drocourt-Queant, 1918.	6 44S	8 41	8 20	3 43	3 47
3	W	Fall of Riga, 1917.	5 16R	9 56	8 48	4 19	4 24
4	Th	France a Republic, 1870.	6 39S	11 13	9 19	4 55	5 6
5	F	Malta capitulated, 1805.	5 19R	0e28	9 55	5 35	5 50
6	S	Marne I., 1914.	6 35S	1 41	10 39	6 19	6 41
7	☽	12TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	5 22R	2 47	11 32	7 16	7 46
8	M	*Nativity of B. V. Mary.*	6 30S	3 46	Morn	8 26	9 8
9	Tu	Flodden Field, 1513.	5 26R	4 36	0 33	9 53	10 40
10	W	Pinkie. 1547.	6 26S	5 17	1 41	11 20	11 59
11	Th	Malplaquet, 1709.	5 29R	5 51	2 55	——	0 26
12	F	Aisne, 1914.	6 21S	6 20	4 11	0 58	1 16
13	S	Capture of Quebec, 1759.	5 32R	6 45	5 24	1 45	1 57
14	☽	13TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	6 17S	7 9	6 34	2 26	2 36
15	M	(14) *Holy Cross Day.*	5 35R	7 32	7 43	3 6	3 13
16	Tu	Rt. Hon. A. Bonar Law born, 1858	6 12S	7 56	8 51	3 43	3 48
17	W	W. S. Landor, poet, died, 1864	5 38R	8 22	9 57	4 14	4 22
18	Th	Battle of Samaria, 1918.	6 8S	8 51	11 1	4 46	4 55
19	F	Megiddo, 1918.	5 42R	9 24	0e3	5 18	5 31
20	S	Ypres-Menin, 1917.	6 3S	10 2	1 1	5 54	6 12
21	☽	14TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	5 45R	10 46	1 55	6 38	7 2
22	M	Zutphen, 1586.	5 58S	11 36	2 43	7 30	8 1
23	Tu	Assaye, 1803.	5 48R	Morn	3 25	8 36	9 22
24	W	Dean Milman died, 1868.	5 54S	0 34	4 2	10 3	10 51
25	Th	Loos, 1915.	5 32R	1 37	4 35	11 22	——
26	F	Battle of Thiepval, 1918.	5 49S	2 44	5 4	0 1	0 20
27	S	Hindenburg-Cambrai line broken, 1918	5 55R	3 55	5 31	0 52	1 2
28	☽	15TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	5 45S	5 9	5 57	1 32	1 38
29	M	*St. Michael. Michaelmas Day*	5 58R	6 25	6 22	2 7	2 12
30	Tu	F.M. Earl Roberts, V.C., born, 1832	5 40S	7 42	6 49	2 41	2 49

PREDICTIONS.

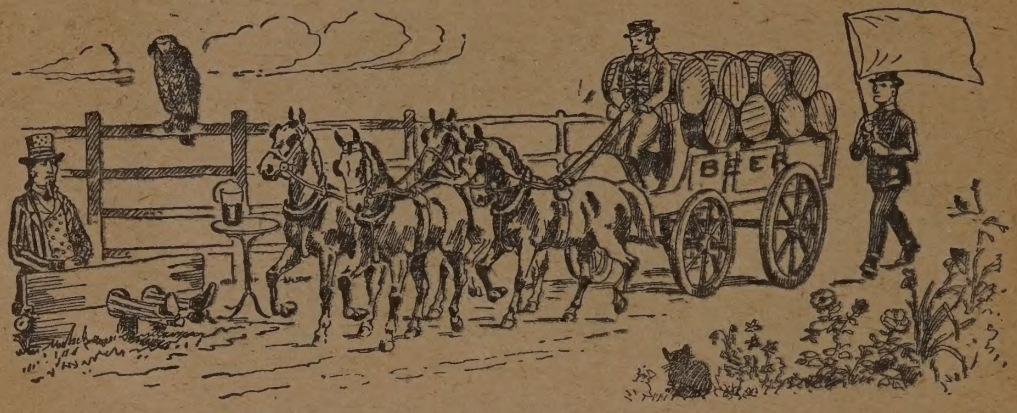
The Prophet has presented his patrons with a happy picture for the month of September. At a glance one gathers that happier times all round are about to reach that difficult portion of our vast empire, Ireland. There will be great rejoicing throughout the country. Note the group of loyal soldiers—composed of English, Scotch and Irish—singing together whilst the lovely colleen adds to the success of the gathering by accompanying upon the harp. In the background stands the holy father bestowing a blessing upon his stalwart sons. The mounted messenger brings good news from afar; whilst in the foreground the well-fed porkers point to prosperity and plenty.

Owing to the overcrowded state of the labour market, not only in the agricultural districts, but amongst a very large number of skilled workmen, OLD MOORE predicts there will be an unusual heavy emigration into Canada. Our Dominion cannot offer any cordial reception to the man who will not work. The man who becomes really an asset to the State is the kind who can and will work, takes care of his health and also of his capital, being thoroughly satisfied with the selection of land he intends to take up. To such men there is a brilliant and assured future.

Some rather unpleasant and unsettling news may reach us from the West Indies. The price of sugar will advance, whilst there will be much grumbling and discontent amongst the natives, who with very little persuasion would down tools, ending in a general strike.

It is more than probable that towards the end of the month appeals for help will be made to the public for the benefit of all our hospitals. The Prophet is confident that the appeal will not be in vain, both rich and poor giving with great generosity.

A word to the wise—for that Tired Feeling—try PARR'S LIFE PILLS.



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1	W	Sir E. Landseer died, 1873	6 1R	8m59	7 19	3 15	3 26
2	Th	London University opened, 1828	5 35S	10 16	7 55	3 52	4 6
3	F	Treaty of Limerick, 1691.	6 4R	11 32	8 37	4 32	4 49
4	S	Germany proposed Armistice, 1918	5 31S	0e42	9 26	5 13	5 34
5	S	16TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	6 8R	1 44	10 25	6 2	6 31
6	M	Le Cateau, 1918.	5 26S	2 35	11 31	7 2	7 38
7	Tu	Leparto, 1571.	6 11R	3 17	Morn	8 15	9 3
8	W	German attack at Loos repulsed, 1915	5 22S	3 53	0 42	9 42	10 32
9	Th	Cambrai, 1918.	6 14R	4 22	1 54	11 6	11 49
10	F	Dr. Nansen born, 1861.	5 17S	4 48	3 6	——	0 10
11	S	Fall of Belgrade, 1915.	6 18R	5 12	4 17	0 45	0 56
12	S	17TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	5 13S	5 35	5 27	1 28	1 37
13	M	Mich. Law sittings begin.	6 21R	5 58	6 36	2 4	2 14
14	Tu	Hastings, 1066.	5 9S	6 23	7 43	2 39	2 50
15	W	Britain declared War on Bulgaria, 1915	6 25R	6 50	8 48	3 11	3 23
16	Th	Houses of Parliament burnt, 1834	5 4S	7 22	9 51	3 42	3 56
17	F	Fall of Lille, Ostend, Douai, 1918	6 28R	7 58	10 51	4 13	4 29
18	S	*St. Luke, Evangelist.*	5 0S	8 39	11 47	4 43	5 2
19	S	18TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	6 31R	9 26	0e38	5 17	5 40
20	M	Ypres I., 1914.	4 56S	10 20	1 23	5 56	6 28
21	Tu	Trafalgar, 1805.	6 35R	11 20	2 1	6 47	7 23
22	W	Sarah Bernhardt born, 1845	4 52S	Morn	2 35	7 47	8 36
23	Th	Battle of Malmaison, 1917	6 38R	0 24	3 4	9 3	9 57
24	F	Peace with China, 1900.	4 48S	1 33	3 31	10 22	11 18
25	S	*St. Crispin.*	6 42R	2 44	3 57	11 35	——
26	S	19TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	4 44S	3 59	4 23	0 20	0 28
27	M	Metz, 1870.	6 45R	5 16	4 49	1 2	1 7
28	Tu	*S.S. Simon and Jude.*	4 40S	6 36	5 17	1 37	1 45
29	W	Sir Walter Raleigh executed, 1618	6 49R	7 56	5 50	2 13	2 23
30	Th	Turks surrendered, 1918.	4 36S	9 16	6 31	2 50	3 5
31	F	Beersheba captured, 1917.	6 53R	10 31	7 19	3 29	3 50

PREDICTIONS.

The Prophet has chosen a more cheerful picture than usual. About this time of year good news will be circulated that a far better brand of beer will be obtainable. In 1923 there was a slight improvement in our national drink; still, the gravity was far too low to suit our hardworking citizens. Poor Uncle Sam is still confined to the stocks and cannot obtain even the glass of ale on the table near. We note in the background a youth bearing the white flag of truce, which will be welcomed by all. The havoc that was wrought when Uncle Sam "went dry" left a mark upon the whole of the vast population of the U.S.A. Pernicious mixtures were dispensed in order that the poor sufferer might, at any rate for a time, be free from all restrictions. Long before this, matters in regard to alcoholic drinks will be made easier, the result being a happier and more contented people.

Broadcasting amongst a certain section of the public became very popular last year. Things will have improved since then. Perfect arrangements will be made which will render broadcasting a very delightful recreation. Still, no theatrical manager would care to have his plays broadcasted, for what you procure without trouble at home will, in a great measure, tend to lessen the demand for theatre seats.

The news from Berlin about now will be somewhat disturbing. France will be much annoyed by the attitude of the German public. There may be bloodshed and rioting of a most determined type. It will take those who have the matter in hand a long time before anything like peace and quiet is restored.

Peals of muffled bells will be heard throughout the land, flags will be at half-mast, and the whole of the country will be plunged into deep mourning.

The weather will be cold and bright.

1924—NOVEMBER, XXX DAYS.

D. of M.	D. of W.	Sundays, Holidays, Anniversaries, etc	Sun Rises, R Sets, S.	Moon Rises After.	Moon Sets After.	High Water at London Bridge Morn.	High Water at London Bridge After.
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	S	*All Saints' Day.*	6 55R	11m38	8 16	4 11	4 35
2	S	20TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	4 30S	0e34	9 21	4 57	5 26
3	M	Acre, 1840.	6 58R	1 20	10 31	5 47	6 25
4	Tu	Adml. J. Benbow died 1702	4 27S	1 57	11 43	6 50	7 34
5	W	Gunpowder Plot, 1605.	7 2R	2 27	Morn	8 0	8 51
6	Th	*St. Leonard.*	4 23S	2 53	0 56	9 19	10 13
7	F	Gaza II., 1917.	7 5R	3 17	2 7	10 37	11 27
8	S	John Milton died 1674.	4 20S	3 40	3 16	11 40	——
9	S	21ST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	7 9R	4 3	4 24	0 21	0 28
10	M	Duke of Fife born 1849.	4 17S	4 27	5 31	1 2	1 10
11	Tu	*St. Martin.* Armistice signed, 1918	7 12R	4 52	6 36	1 40	1 49
12	W	C. Kemble died 1854.	4 14S	5 21	7 40	2 13	2 24
13	Th	Battle of Ancre, 1916.	7 16R	5 54	8 42	2 44	2 59
14	F	Hastings, 1066.	4 11S	6 33	9 41	3 16	3 36
15	S	Colenso, 1899.	7 19R	7 18	10 34	3 46	4 7
16	S	22ND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	4 8S	8 9	11 20	4 18	4 41
17	M	Joppa occupied, 1917.	7 23R	9 6	0e0	4 50	5 18
18	Tu	Gen. Sir Stanley Maude died 1917	4 6S	10 7	0 35	5 25	6 0
19	W	(18) Duke of Wellington buried, 1852	7 26R	11 13	1 6	6 11	6 52
20	Th	Cambrai I., 1917.	4 3S	Morn	1 34	7 5	7 53
21	F	Basra occupied, 1914.	7 30R	0 22	1 59	8 11	9 7
22	S	Ctesiphon, 1915.	4 1S	1 33	2 23	9 30	10 24
23	S	23RD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	7 33R	2 47	2 47	10 47	11 32
24	M	Tasmania discovered, 1642.	3 59S	4 5	3 13	11 47	——
25	Tu	Madame Grisi died 1899.	7 36R	5 26	3 44	0 22	0 34
26	W	Queen of Norway born 1869.	3 57S	6 47	4 21	1 2	1 18
27	Th	Two Zepps. destroyed, 1916.	7 39R	8 7	5 6	1 43	2 3
28	F	Mandalay occupied, 1885.	3 55S	9 21	6 1	2 25	2 50
29	S	(30) Cambrai II., 1917.	7 42R	10 25	7 5	3 10	3 38
30	S	ADVENT SUNDAY. *St. Andrew*	3 54S	11 16	8 17	3 56	4 27

PREDICTIONS.

The heading for this month looks very like a real cosmopolitan gamble. Many different nationalities are represented taking a supreme interest in the game played by John Bull and Uncle Sam: one is after the dollars, the other hopes to secure the pounds, which one country must win, and the result will be of infinite help and assistance to many nations who are crippled for want of capital. Note the sign of the three golden globes. No business doing—for the simple reason there is nothing to pledge. We must not overlook the Arch Enemy in the shape of a poisonous serpent, who will do all in his power to create friction between the two old friends. OLD MOORE proudly predicts that the result of this gathering will be more satisfactory than was at first anticipated.

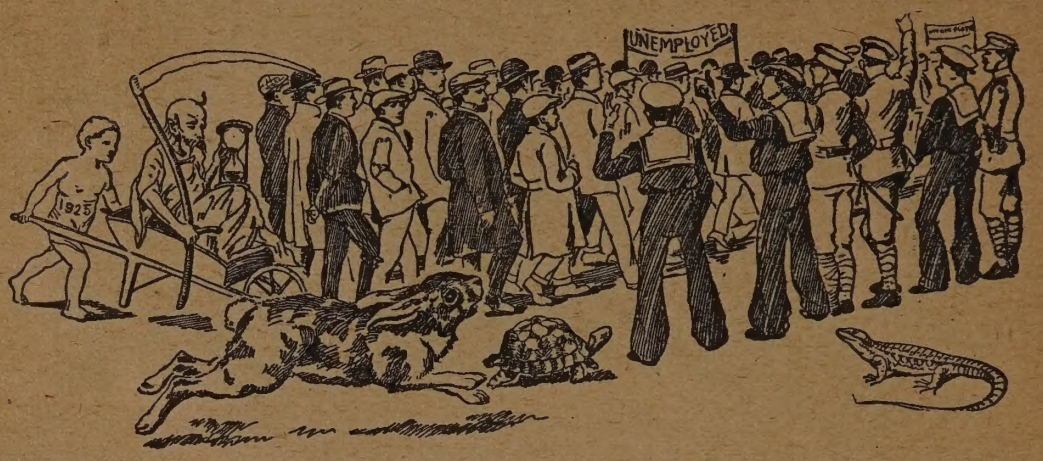
Early in the year 1923 there was a great deal of feeling aroused in many of our large towns in regard to the question of altering our Prayer Book. This agitation will continue for a long period, causing bad blood and unpleasant situations amongst all denominations of the clergy. The Prophet thinks it will be a bad day for the Church when the Book of Prayer which has served us for so long should be torn and mutilated to suit the wishes of a few prejudiced clerics.

There will be the usual number of books put on the market about now, many volumes dealing with the occult. A few will make a mark and reach a heavy output.

The news received from Canada towards the end of the year will be of the most cheering description. There will be a marked increase in suitable settlers, and the future for our great Dominion never looked brighter. Much land will be taken up, and the number of acres under the plough will reach a big figure.

The weather in November will be dark and dismal with many storms.

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine, but a sad one dryeth the bones. A few doses of PARR'S LIFE PILLS will put everything right.



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			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	M	Birthday of Queen Alexandra.	7 45R	11*m*58	9*e*31	4 44	5 17
2	Tu	Austerlitz, 1805.	3 52S	0*e*33	10 45	5 34	6 15
3	W	R. L. Stevenson died 1894	7 48R	1 0	11 57	6 33	7 18
4	Th	Thomas Carlyle born 1795.	3 51S	1 24	Morn.	7 35	8 25
5	F	Mozart died 1791.	7 50R	1 47	1 7	8 47	9 39
6	S	Cawnpore, 1857.	3 50S	2 9	2 15	9 59	10 47
7	✠	2ND SUNDAY IN ADVENT.	7 53R	2 31	3 22	11 9	11 45
8	M	*Conception of B. V. Mary.*	3 50S	2 56	4 28	——	0 4
9	Tu	Fall of Jerusalem, 1917.	7 55R	3 24	5 33	0 30	0 49
10	W	Stormberg, 1899.	3 49S	3 55	6 35	1 9	1 28
11	Th	Magersfontein, 1899.	7 57R	4 31	7 34	1 45	2 6
12	F	Plevna, 1877.	3 49S	5 13	8 29	2 18	2 43
13	S	*St. Lucy.*	7 59R	6 3	9 18	2 52	3 18
14	✠	3RD SUNDAY IN ADVENT.	3 49S	6 59	10 2	3 24	3 53
15	M	Colenso, 1899.	8 1R	7 59	10 39	3 57	4 27
16	Tu	Hartlepool, Whitby, Scarboro' bombarded, 1914	3 49S	9 2	11 12	4 28	5 2
17	W	Beethoven born 1770.	8 3R	10 7	11 38	5 3	5 40
18	Th	Egypt proclaimed British Protectorate, 1914	3 50S	11 15	0*e*3	5 39	6 22
19	F	Slavery abolished U.S.A., 1865	8 4R	Morn.	0 27	6 25	7 13
20	S	Suakim, 1888.	3 51S	0 26	0 50	7 25	8 12
21	✠	4TH SUNDAY IN ADVENT.	8 5R	1 39	1 14	8 35	9 25
22	M	(21) *St. Thomas.* Michaelmas Law Sittings end	3 51S	2 55	1 41	9 54	10 39
23	Tu	Sir R. Arkwright born, 1732	8 6R	4 14	2 13	11 8	11 40
24	W	Viscount Morley, O.M., born 1838	3 53S	5 34	2 52	——	0 6
25	Th	*Christmas Day.*	8 7R	6 53	3 41	0 31	0 58
26	F	Boxing Day. *St. Stephen.*	3 54S	8 4	4 40	1 19	1 38
27	S	*St. John, Apostle & Evangelist*	8 8R	9 5	5 49	2 7	2 40
28	✠	1ST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS	3 55S	9 53	7 6	2 58	3 32
29	M	W. E. Gladstone born 1809.	8 8R	10 31	8 24	3 45	4 21
30	Tu	R. Kipling born 1865.	3 57S	11 3	9 41	4 32	5 11
31	W	*St. Silvester.*	8 8R	11 29	10 54	5 19	6 0

PREDICTIONS.

OLD MOORE has frequently pointed out that the last month of the year, as a rule, brings with it bad news of some kind or other—accidents to trains, shipwrecks, and the like. This December will pretty well resemble many that have gone. The heading contains some bright spots, especially the army of the unemployed. The Prophet is thankful to be able to predict better times for the genuine out-of-works. Towards the end of the year much distress will be relieved, making the outlook more satisfactory. The row of bluejackets and soldiers is a good omen. Mark the nimble hare and the plodding tortoise—bearing in mind that the race is not always to the swift. The stalwart lad 1925 is seen wheeling out of the way old Father Time who has done his work for the year 1924.

About this time the somewhat strained relations which existed in the past between England and France will assume a much more friendly attitude. This genuine renewal of friendship between these two great nations will go far to help to secure the peace of the whole world.

OLD MOORE is most gratified to announce the marked decrease in drunkenness. The public seem to have discovered the value of moderation and the motto "Do nothing too much." At the same time we can do quite well without the interference of any well-meaning Pussyfoot. The Prophet predicts with great confidence that Old England will never "go dry."

It gives OLD MOORE much pleasure to be able to inform his friends and patrons that our position compared to other nations in regard to aerial flight will be vastly improved. The outlook early last year was quite alarming; now we are fairly up to the mark with our many competitors.

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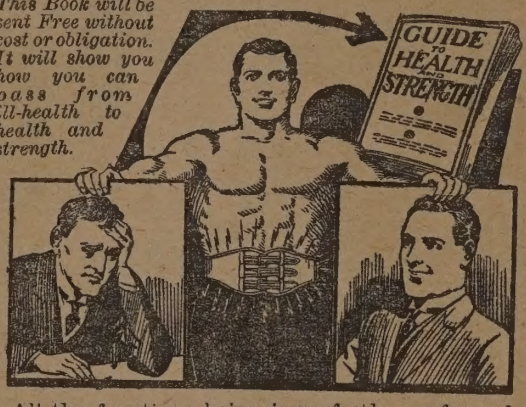

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PHASES OF THE MOON, 1924.

JANUARY.

	D.	H.	M.	
● New Moon ...	6	0	48	p.m.
☽ First Quarter	13	10	45	p.m.
○ Full Moon ...	22	0	57	a.m.
☾ Last Quarter	29	5	53	a.m.

FEBRUARY.

● New Moon ...	5	1	38	a.m.
☽ First Quarter	12	8	9	p.m.
○ Full Moon ...	20	4	7	p.m.
☾ Last Quarter	27	1	15	p.m.

MARCH.

● New Moon ...	5	3	58	p.m.
☽ First Quarter	13	4	50	p.m.
○ Full Moon ...	21	4	30	a.m.
☾ Last Quarter	27	8	24	p.m.

APRIL.

● New Moon ...	4	7	17	a.m.
☽ First Quarter	12	11	12	a.m.
○ Full Moon ...	19	2	11	p.m.
☾ Last Quarter	26	4	28	a.m.

MAY.

● New Moon...	3	11	0	p.m.
☽ First Quarter	12	2	14	a.m.
○ Full Moon ...	18	9	53	p.m.
☾ Last Quarter	25	2	16	p.m.

JUNE.

● New Moon ...	2	2	34	p.m.
☽ First Quarter	10	1	37	p.m.
○ Full Moon ...	17	4	41	a.m.
☾ Last Quarter	24	2	16	a.m.

JULY.

● New Moon ...	2	5	35	a.m.
☽ First Quarter	9	9	46	p.m.
○ Full Moon ...	16	11	49	a.m.
☾ Last Quarter	23	4	36	p.m.
● New Moon ...	31	7	42	p.m.

AUGUST

☽ First Quarter	8	3	41	a.m.
○ Full Moon ...	14	8	19	p.m.
☾ Last Quarter	22	9	10	a.m.
● New Moon ...	30	8	37	a.m.

SEPTEMBER.

	D.	H.	M.	
☽ First Quarter	6	8	46	a.m.
○ Full Moon ...	13	7	0	a.m.
☾ Last Quarter	21	3	35	a.m.
● New Moon ...	28	8	16	p.m.

OCTOBER.

☽ First Quarter	5	2	30	p.m.
○ Full Moon ...	12	8	21	p.m.
☾ Last Quarter	20	10	54	p.m.
● New Moon ...	28	6	57	a.m.

NOVEMBER.

☽ First Quarter	3	10	19	p.m.
○ Full Moon ...	11	0	31	p.m.
☾ Last Quarter	19	5	39	p.m.
● New Moon ...	26	5	16	p.m.

DECEMBER.

☽ First Quarter	3	9	10	a.m.
○ Full Moon ...	11	7	3	a.m.
☾ Last Quarter	19	10	11	a.m.
● New Moon ...	26	3	46	a.m.

TIDE TABLE.

In the following table the difference in time is given between the times of high water at London Bridge (which is given daily in the Calendar) and the principal British and Foreign ports. Add or subtract the hours and minutes here given to or from the times at London Bridge, to obtain *approximate* times of high water at the different ports.

		H.M.
Aberdeen Bar	sub.	0 50
Alderney Pier	add	4 48
Antwerp	,,	2 27
Banff	sub.	1 20
Bantry Harbour	add	2 27
Barnstaple Bridge	,,	4 46
Beachy Head	sub.	2 39
Belfast	,,	2 51
Berwick	add	0 28
Blackpool	sub.	2 43
Blakeney Bar	add	4 28
Boulogne	sub.	2 30
Brest Harbour	add	1 49
Bridport	,,	4 17
Brielle	,,	1 2
Brighton	sub.	2 42
Bristol	add	5 25
Calais	sub.	2 9
Clear, Cape	add	2 40
Cardigan Bar	,,	5 22
Carmarthen Bar	,,	4 3
Chatham	sub.	0 49
Cherbourg	add	6 2
Chichester Harbour	sub.	2 24
Christchurch	,,	4 51
Cork Harbour	add	3 33
Cowes	sub.	3 8
Cromarty	,,	1 46
Cuckold's Point	,,	0 13
Cuxhaven	,,	1 9
Dartmouth Harbour	add	4 32
Deal	sub.	2 49
Dee River	,,	1 38
Devonport Dockyard	add	4 2
Dieppe	sub.	2 50
Dingle Bay	add	2 34
Donegal Bar	,,	3 33
Douglas (Isle of Man)	sub.	2 28
Dover Pier	,,	2 52
Dublin	,,	2 27
Duncansby Head	,,	3 32
Dundalk Bar	,,	3 2
Dundee	add	0 46
Dunkerque	sub.	1 50
Eddystone	add	3 44
Exmouth Bar	,,	4 37
Eyemouth	,,	0 25
Falmouth	,,	3 19
Flambro' Head	,,	2 32
Flushing	sub.	1 4
Fowey	add	3 35
Galloway (Mull)	sub.	2 24
Galway Bay	add	3 14
Gravelines	sub.	1 58
Gravesend	,,	0 54
Greenock	,,	1 31
Guernsey Pier	add	4 39
Gunfleet Sand	sub.	2 23
Hartlepool	add	1 35
Harwich	sub.	1 57
Hastings	,,	3 7
Havre	,,	4 40
Heligoland	,,	2 10
Hellevoetsluis	add	0 32
Holyhead Harbour	sub.	3 29
Hornpoint	,,	0 14
Hull	add	4 32
Humber River Ent.	,,	4 3
Ipswich	sub.	1 28
Ile de Bas	add	2 51
Jersey	,,	4 31
King's Road	,,	5 25
Kingstown Harbour	sub.	2 21
Kinsale Harbour	add	2 29
Land's End	,,	2 55
Leith	,,	0 32
Lerwick Harbour	sub.	3 23
Liverpool	,,	2 23
Lytham	,,	2 46
Margate	,,	2 19
Milford Haven	add	4 18
Montrose	,,	0 29
Morlaix	,,	2 55
Needles Point	sub.	4 6
Newcastle	add	1 40
Newhaven	sub.	2 7
Newport (Wales)	add	5 24
Nieuport (Belgium)	sub.	1 41
Nore Light	,,	1 30
Orfordness	,,	2 47
Ostend	,,	1 34
Pembroke Dockyard	add	4 31
Pentland Firth	sub.	2 44
Penzance	add	2 57
Peterhead	sub.	1 17
Portland Race (Strm.)	,,	4 23
Portland (Br'k water)	add	5 18
Port Patrick	sub.	2 23
Portsmouth Dockyd.	,,	2 10
Ramsgate Harbour	,,	2 21
Rye Bay	,,	2 45
Scarborough	add	2 17
Scilly Island (St Mary)	,,	2 54
Shannon Mouth	,,	2 29
Sheerness	sub.	1 24
Shields (North)	add	1 31
Sligo Bay	,,	3 54
Southampton	sub.	3 22
Southport	,,	2 41
Spithead	,,	4 58
Spurn Point	add	3 28
St. Ives	,,	3 7
St. Malo	,,	4 5
Stromness	sub.	4 40
Sunderland	add	1 30
Tay Bar	,,	0 22
Texel Road	,,	4 6
Torbay	,,	4 18
Tynemouth Bar	,,	1 21
Waterford Harbour	,,	4 39
Wexford Harbour	,,	5 47
Weymouth	,,	5 19
Whitby	,,	1 42
Wisbeach	,,	5 31
Woolwich	sub.	0 20
Yarmouth Roads	,,	4 50

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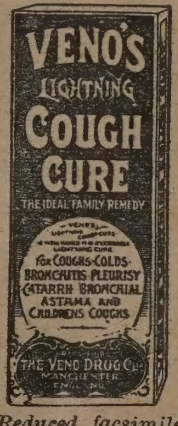

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The Prophet is somewhat pleased with the picture of the Principal Hieroglyphic for 1924, although it does not convey many signs of peace and prosperity during the year. First, we note in the centre the British Lion surrounded by his "Cubs," which represent the Colonies and Dominions overseas. Although, as is shown, this brave band of dauntless fighters is surrounded by a number of wild and vicious animals, obviously pointing out that England stands alone in the world, and has not met with any kindly offer in the time of need. OLD MOORE would like to call attention to the two figures in the background—John Bull and Uncle Sam. This is the most cheerful group in the picture. Only secure the real and true friendship of the U.S.A., the Old Country will breathe with ease and comfort. Quite in the background we may behold the sacred emblem, which brings joy to many a weary traveller on life's way. On the left, OLD MOORE points out the two figures who are hard at work endeavouring to destroy the gallows. A considerable amount of energy and work will be expended to endeavour to banish for ever from the land the sentence of death by hanging. The Prophet predicts it will be some time before the law is amended. The terrible bird of ill omen carrying in its talons two of the most poisonous and death-dealing bombs. Last year there was quite a panic in regard to our insufficient Air Force. OLD MOORE hopes that in 1924 Great Britain will be able to await with confidence any disaster that may arise. The row of eggs emitting foul and filthy gases only goes to impress on all of us the necessity of extreme vigilance. Before closing this page, the Prophet would like to point to the group of poor and crippled people who are unable to help themselves. Let one and all come forward and contribute as much as they can for the alleviation and comfort for their less fortunate brothers and sisters.

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Date.	MERCURY.			VENUS.			MARS.			JUPITER.			SATURN.		
	Rises.	Souths.	Sets.	Rises.	Souths.	Sets.	Rises.	Souths.	Sets.	Rises.	Souths.	Sets.	Rises.	Souths.	Sets.
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Jan. 1		1.22.4pm	5.53pm		2. 2.8am	6.19pm	3.48am	8.24.6am		5.38am	9.47.1am		2. 5am	7.19.9am	
,, 11		0.22.2 ,,	4.46 ,,		2.13.2 ,,	6.51 ,,	3.45 ,,	8.11.2 ,,		5. 9 ,,	9.16.2 ,,		1.29 ,,	6.42.9 ,,	
,, 21	6.40am	10.58.9am			2.21.4 ,,	7.24 ,,	3.41 ,,	7.58.2 ,,		4.39 ,,	8.44.9 ,,		0.52 ,,	6. 5.2 ,,	
,, 31	6.19 ,,	10.29.1 ,,			2.27.6 ,,	7.56 ,,	3.37 ,,	7.45.6 ,,		4. 9 ,,	8.13.1 ,,		0.14 ,,	5.27.1 ,,	
Feb. 10	6.24 ,,	10.32.5 ,,	Sets		2.32.4 ,,	8.26 ,,	3.32 ,,	7.33.4 ,,		3.38 ,,	7.40.5 ,,		11.31pm	4.48.1 ,,	Sets
,, 20	6.30 ,,	10.49.1 ,,	before		2.36.3 ,,	8.57 ,,	3.25 ,,	7.21.4 ,,		3. 5 ,,	7. 7.1 ,,		10.51 ,,	4. 8.6 ,,	before
Mar. 1	6.29 ,,	11.11.4 ,,	Sun.		2.39.9 ,,	9.27 ,,	3.16 ,,	7. 9.6 ,,		2.32 ,,	6.32.8 ,,	Sets	10.10 ,,	3.28.5 ,,	
,, 11	6.22 ,,	11.37.0 ,,		Rises	2.43.8 ,,	9.57 ,,	3. 5 ,,	6.57.7 ,,		1.57 ,,	5.57.4 ,,		9.28 ,,	2.47.7 ,,	Sun.
,, 21		0. 6.3pm	6. 3pm		2.48.2 ,,	10.27 ,,	2.53 ,,	6.45.7 ,,		1.20 ,,	5.20.8 ,,	before	8.46 ,,	2. 6.4 ,,	
,, 31	Rises	0.39.2 ,,	7.24 ,,	after	2.53.2 ,,	10.55 ,,	2.39 ,,	6.33.2 ,,	Sets	0.43 ,,	4.42.9 ,,		8. 3 ,,	1.24.7 ,,	
Apr. 10	after	1. 6.9 ,,	8.37 ,,		2.58.5 ,,	11.21 ,,	2.22 ,,	6.20.3 ,,		0. 4 ,,	4. 3.7 ,,	Sun.	7.19 ,,	0.42.6 ,,	
,, 20	Sun.	1.10.5 ,,	9. 6 ,,	Sun.	3. 3.1 ,,	11.40 ,,	2. 3 ,,	6. 6.6 ,,	before	11.19pm	3.23.2 ,,		6.36 ,,	0. 0.5 ,,	
,, 30		0.38.9 ,,	8.31 ,,		3. 5.6 ,,	11.50 ,,	1.42 ,,	5.52.0 ,,		10.37 ,,	2.41.4 ,,			11.14.1pm	4.40am
May 10	4.13am	11.41.8am			3. 4.0 ,,	11.49 ,,	1.20 ,,	5.36.4 ,,	Sun.	9.53 ,,	1.58.5 ,,			10.32.1 ,,	3.59 ,,
,, 20	3.42 ,,	10.51.1 ,,			2.55.8 ,,	11.36 ,,	0.56 ,,	5.19.4 ,,		9. 8 ,,	1.14.6 ,,			9.50.4 ,,	3.19 ,,
,, 30	3.15 ,,	10.25.4 ,,	Sets		2.37.8 ,,	11. 8 ,,	0.31 ,,	5. 0.9 ,,		8.23 ,,	0.30.2 ,,			9. 9.1 ,,	2.38 ,,
June 9	2.55 ,,	10.24.0 ,,	before		2. 6.3 ,,	10.24 ,,	0. 4 ,,	4.40.5 ,,			11.41.0pm	3.49am		8.28.3 ,,	1.58 ,,
,, 19	2.50 ,,	10.46.5 ,,	Sun.		1.18.2 ,,	9.24 ,,	11.34pm	4.17.8 ,,			10.56.3 ,,	3. 5 ,,		7.48.0 ,,	1.18 ,,
,, 29	3.10 ,,	11.30.2 ,,			0.15.9 ,,	8. 9 ,,	11. 4 ,,	3.52.3 ,,			10.12.3 ,,	2.22 ,,	Rises	7. 8.4 ,,	0.38 ,,
July 9		0.25.3pm	8.41pm	3.27am	11.11.3am		10 33 ,,	3.23.2 ,,			9.29.0 ,,	1.39 ,,		6.29.4 ,,	11.55pm
,, 19		1. 9.0 ,,	8.55 ,,	2.39 ,,	10.17.8 ,,		10. 0 ,,	2.49.8 ,,			8.46.7 ,,	0.57 ,,	after	5.51.0 ,,	11.16 ,,
,, 29		1.35.1 ,,	8.45 ,,	2. 2 ,,	9.40.4 ,,		9.24 ,,	2.11.5 ,,			8. 5.7 ,,	0 16 ,,		5.13.1 ,,	10.37 ,,
Aug. 8	Rises	1.45.9 ,,	8.21 ,,	1.37 ,,	9.16.8 ,,		8.45 ,,	1.28.2 ,,			7.25.9 ,,	11.32pm	Sun.	4.35.9 ,,	9.58 ,,
,, 18	after	1.41.6 ,,	7.49 ,,	1.21 ,,	9. 3.4 ,,		8. 3 ,,	0.40.7 ,,			6.47.5 ,,	10.53 ,,		3.59.1 ,,	9.20 ,,
,, 28	Sun.	1.16.4 ,,	7. 8 ,,	1.14 ,,	8.57.2 ,,			11.46.0pm	4.19 ,,	Rises	6.10.3 ,,	10.15 ,,		3.22.8 ,,	8.42 ,,
Sept. 7		0.20.5 ,,	6.21 ,,	1.16 ,,	8.55.7 ,,			10.57.4 ,,	3.28 ,,		5.34.3 ,,	9.38 ,,		2.46.9 ,,	8. 4 ,,
,, 17	4.45am	11.12.5am		1.26 ,,	8.57.2 ,,	Sets		10.12.4 ,,	2.44 ,,	after	4.59.4 ,,	9. 2 ,,		2.11.4 ,,	7.27 ,,
,, 27	4.10 ,,	10.47.1 ,,	Sets	1.41 ,,	9. 0.4 ,,			9.32.2 ,,	2. 7 ,,	Sun.	4.25.5 ,,	8.27 ,,		1.36.2 ,,	6.50 ,,
Oct. 7	4.49 ,,	11. 1.5 ,,	before	2. 1 ,,	9. 4.5 ,,	before		8.57.1 ,,	1.38 ,,		3.52.6 ,,	7.53 ,,		1. 1.2 ,,	6.12 ,,
,, 17	5.49 ,,	11.25.1 ,,	Sun.	2.23 ,,	9. 8.7 ,,		Rises	8.26.5 ,,	1.16 ,,		3.20.4 ,,	7.19 ,,		0.26.3 ,,	5.35 ,,
,, 27	6.49 ,,	11.47.9 ,,		2.49 ,,	9.13.1 ,,	Sun.		7.59.4 ,,	0.53 ,,		2.49.0 ,,	6.47 ,,	6.45am	11.51.6am	
Nov. 6		0.10.6pm	4.24pm	3.15 ,,	9.17.8 ,,		after	7.35.0 ,,	0.45 ,,		2.18.2 ,,	6.15 ,,	6.12 ,,	11.16.9 ,,	Sets
,, 16		0.34.5 ,,	4.30 ,,	3.43 ,,	9.23.0 ,,			7.12.8 ,,	0.34 ,,		1.47.9 ,,	5.44 ,,	5.39 ,,	10.42.1 ,,	
,, 26	Rises	0.59.4 ,,	4.37 ,,	4.12 ,,	9.29.2 ,,		Sun.	6.52.2 ,,	0.26 ,,		1.17.9 ,,	5.13 ,,	5. 6 ,,	10. 7.3 ,,	before
Dec. 6	after	1.20.0 ,,	4.57 ,,	4.42 ,,	9.36.8 ,,			6.32.8 ,,	0.20 ,,		0.48.3 ,,	4.43 ,,	4.33 ,,	9.32.2 ,,	
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,, 26		0. 9.3 ,,	4.18 ,,	5.41 ,,	9.57.7 ,,			5.56.5 ,,	0. 9 ,,	7.55am	11.49.4am		3.26 ,,	8.21.3am	
,, 31	7. 9am	11.22.0 ,,		5.55 ,,	10. 4.4 ,,			5. 4.8 ,,	0. 7 ,,	7.40 ,,	11.35 1 ,,		3. 9 ,,	8. 3.0 ,,	

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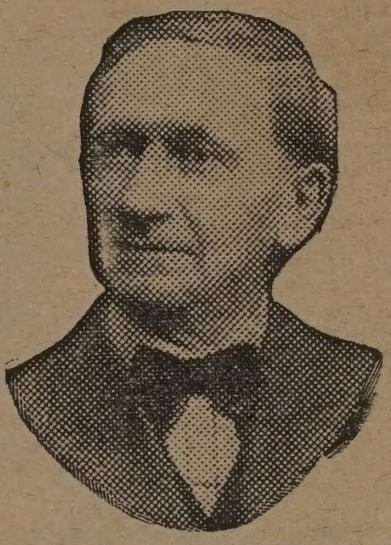

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ABBREVIATIONS:—c, cattle; ch, cheese; gen, general; h, horses; hir, hiring; la, lambs; on, onions; p, pigs; pl, pleasure; ped, pedlery; sh, sheep; stk, stock; sd, seed; wl wool; lea, leather.

January.

1–Rawtenstall h c sh p
1–Wells c
2–Congleton h c
2–Oswestry h ch
7–Cheadle c
7–Sleaford c
8–Northampt'n h c
10–Banbury c
10–Dronfield c
11–Lampeter p
12–Ashbourne h
14–Glastonbury h c
14–Ludlow c sh p
15–Abergavenny c
15–Corwen c h sh
17–St. Noets h c [stk
19–Pontefract c
21–Helston
21-22–Melton Mowbray h c
25–Bodmin
28–Stalybridge h c
29–Spalding h c sh
31–Ripon h c
31, Feb. 1 and 2 Reading h c ch

February.

2–Haslingden h c p
4–Buxton h c sh
4–Evesham h c sh
4–Kirkham h c
6–Hereford h c sh
6–Lampeter h c [p
6–Leek c hir
6–Oswestry h ch
7–Doncaster h c
7–Oldham h c
9–Nantwich c sh p
11–Beccles [sh
11–Glastonbury h c
11–Ludlow c sh p
11–Monmouth c
12-13–Ashbourne h c sh
13–Godalming h c
13–Maidstone h c
13–Ramsey h c
14–Biggleswade h
14–Devizes c
14–Dorchester h c
14–Northallert'n h c
14–Wym'dh'm c pl
14-19–Lynn pl
16–Longridge c sh
16–Pontefract c
18–Cockermouth h
18–Egremont h
18–Gloucester wl
18–Newcastle- [stk under-Lyme
19–Corwen c h sh
19–Macclesfield c
20–Wigton h
21–Beverley h c
22 Kendal h
23–Winchester c sd
25–Matlock
25–Walsall h
27–Leek, ch
28–Chesterfield h c

March.

1–Winchester ch [sh p sd
1–Wisbech pl
1–3–Downham h
3–Ashby-de-la-Zouch c sh
3–Bradford h c sh
3–Darlington h c gen
3–Dudley h p pl
3–Welshpool h
4–Brecon h [p
4–Congleton h c sh
4–Stockport h c p
4–Wirkworth hir c
5–Dunstable h c sh
5–Oswestry h ch
5–Tonbridge pl
5–Wellington c
6–Macclesfield c
6–Ross c
7–Blandford pl
7–Camborne h c pl
7–Knighton h
8–Wisbech pl
10–Abingdon h

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March—*contd.*

10–Blandford h c sh
10–Chertsey c
10–Glastonbury h c [sh
10–Ludlow h c sh
10–Penrhyn c
10-15–Peterboro' pl
11–Ashbourne ch
11–Lampeter h c
12–Sudbury pl
12–Wellington pl
13–Uttoxeter ch
14–Leicester h c sh
15–Alston c gen
15–Carmarthen h
17–Longridge c sh
17–N'hampton h c
18–Abergavenny c
18–Corwen c h sh stk hir
18–Stamford town fair
18-19–Wooton-under-Edge pl
19–Cockermouth c
19–Dronfield c [sh p
19–Ramsey h c
22–Kendal c
24–Ashton-under-Lyme c
24–Clitheroe h c sh
24-27–Durham h c
25–Bridgnorth spl c
25–Cheadle c
25–Helston
25–Ottery St Mary
26–Bridgwater c
26–Chorley c p [gen
27–Horncastle c sh
27–Worthen c
28–Louth c
28–Malmesbury h c
28–Penzance c
29–Hertford h c pl
29-31–Saffron Walden h c pl
31–Huddersfield h c
31–Stourbridge
31–Worksop c

April.

1–Bingley h c sh
1–Buxton c
1–Rawtenstall h c
1–Ware [sh p
2–Bridport h c
2–Herefor d hc sh p
2–Matlock
2–Oswestry h ch
2–Pontypool c ch
3–Accrington h c
3–Bourn stk
3–Nantwich c sh p
3–Yarm C
4–Heywood h p
4–Macclesfield c
4–Newark h c
5–Burton-on-Trent ch c
5–Chesterfield h c
5–Gloucester h c sh
5–Horsham c sh
5–Meltham h c
5–Northamptn h c
7–Bedworth c
7–Midhurst c sh p
7–Plymouth
7–Tredegar c
7–Welshpool h
7-9–Grantham c pl
7-8–Malton h
8–Ashford sh
8–Lynn hoggets sh
8–Melton M'bray c
8–Newcastle-under-Lyme
8-9–Barnet h c sh
9–Newport wl
9–Worksop c
10–Mansfield c
10–Melton Mowbray ch
10–Northwich cows
10–Weyhill sh
12–Pontefract c [sh
14–Glastonbury h c
14–Ludlow c sh p
14–Warwick ch
15–Carmarthen h
15–Corwen c h sh
15–Stamford stk (Spring Fair)
16–Blaenavon c p pl
16–Longridge c sh
16–Stanhope
17–Keswick c sh
17–Knighton h
19–Biggleswade c
21–Bedford c pl
21–Chesham h c sh
21–Darlington h c
21–Devizes c [gen
21–East Grinstead h c sh pl p
21–Evesham h c sh
21–Hinckley pl
21–Luton c pl
21–Midsomer Norton pl
21–Sleaford c sh
21–Tring p
21–Upholland (Wigan) h c sh p
21-22–Halesowen pl
21-22–Norwich pl
21-26–Lincoln c sh gen
22–Ashby-de-la-Zouch c sh
22–Basingstoke ch
22–Pontypool c ch
22–Redruth h
22–Romsey h c sh
22–Sandbach h c sh
22–Selby wl
22–Thame h c [ch
22–Warminster h c
22–Wirksworth hi c ped
22-23–Gainsboro' c
23–Barnard C'tle hc
23–Downton stk p
23–Hatfield [sh
23–Knutsford
23–Leek c hir
23–Sawb'dgew'th pl
24–Leigh h c ped
24–Witney hir pl
25–Bicester c
25–Bolsover ch p
25–Chatteris h c

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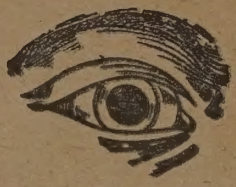

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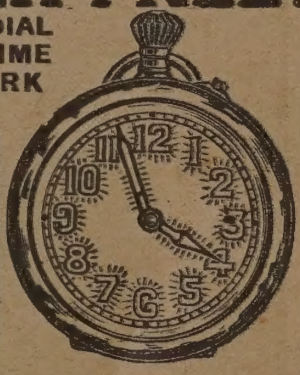

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25–Marsden h c sh
25–North Shields pl
25-26–Yarmouth pl
26–Alton sh pl
26–Dronfield, c
26–Lampeter sd
26–Leigh pl [corn
28–Dalton-in-Furness c ch hir
28–Kirkham c [gen
28–Malmesbury ch
28–Stalybridge h c
29–Altrincham h c sh p
29–Guisboro' h pl
29–Kendal c [stall
29–Market Harboro
29–Mkt Harboro' c
29–Wadhurst h c sh
29-30–Louth h c sh
30–South Shields pl gen
30, May 1 and 2 Reading h cpl

May.
1–Bridgnorth pl
1–Exeter h
1–Knutsford pl
1–Ludlow pl
1–Maldon c
1–Nuneaton h c sh
1–Poole
1–Pwllheli h
1–Stockport h c p
1–Stonehouse c pl
1-3–Lancaster c [h
1-5–Northallerton
2–Buxton c
2–Downham h c sh
2–Oldham h c
2–Redruth h c
2–Worthen c hi
3–Bury h c p
5–Chesterfield h c
5–Chorley c [sh p
5–Cirencester c
5–Dudley h p pl
5–Eastwood
5–Lydney wl pl
5–Northampton
5–Pontefract c
5–Welshpool h
5–Wilton stk
5–7–Boston sh pl
6–Abingdon h
6–Brecon h
6–Glossop c pl
6–Ipswich h c pl
6–Macclesfield h hi
6–Newcastle-under-Lyme
6–Stamford
6–Thrapstone c sh
6–Uttoxeter c
6–Wells pl
7–Hereford hc sh p
7–Oswestry h ch
7–Over c sh
7–South Shields
7-8–Lampeter h
8–Bourn stk
8–Haslingden h c
8–Keighley h c [sh
8–Winsford c
8–Wisbech h c
8-9–Braintree pl
9–Matlock
10–Farnham h c sh
10–Stroud c p
12–Alnwick hir c
12–Burwash c sh p
12–Chelmsford c [p
12–Congleton h c sh
12–Glastnbu'y hc sh
12–Hertford h c sh
12–Ludlow c sh p
12–Maidstone h c sh
12–Monmouth c hi
12–Penrhyn c [pl
12–Totnes pl
12-13–Leicester pl
13–Barnsley h [ped
13–Wirksworth hir c
13-14–Ripon h c
14–Boston c sh p
14–Bungay h c
14–Chertsey c sh
14–Dewsbury p
14–Dunstable h c sh
14–Swaffham h c sh pl
14-15–Abrgaven'y c
14-15–Newark h c hir pl
14-18–Leicester pl
15–Clitheroe h c sh
15–Ross Fair
16–Egremont c sh
17–Chester-le-Street Spl Store Stk Sale
17–Holbeach h c
17–Knighton h
17–Newton-le-Willows h c
17–Stalybridge pl
17–Wymondham c
17-18–Ashford pl
20–Bridgnrth spl sh
20–C'rw'n C.h sh stk
20–Ipswich h c pl
21–Abergele h
21–Ashbou'ne h c sh
21–Exeter c gen
22–Pwllheli h
23–Penzance
26–Crowle c flax
27–Newcastle-under-Lyme
28–Dorking h c
28–Wellington c
29–Alston h c sh
29–Basingstoke ch
29–Berwick h c sh
29–Beverley h c
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29–Dorking h c

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May—*contd.*

29–Hemel Hempsted c sh
29–Newbury h c
29–Southgate
29–St Neots h c
29–Trowbridge pl
29–Yarm c
29-31–Ely h c sh pl
30–Rochester pl

June.

1-6–Rugeley ch
3–Bridgnth sp lsh
3–Carmarthen h
3–Helston
3–Rawtenstall h c
3–Thame h hi[sh p
3-4–Bodmin sh
4–Oswestry h ch
4–Wellington pl
5–Burg'ssHill h c pl
5–Malmesbury h c
5–Nantwich c sh p
5–Tiverton stk
5-6–Ripon c sh
6–Bicester c
6–Dalton-in-Furness h c
7–Malton c ch
9–Beccles
9–Glastonbury h c
9–Hinckley pl [sh
9–Knutsford c
9–Ludlow h c sh p
9–Redruth pl
9–Reigate c
9–Rotherham h
9–Sleaford c
9 10–Ormskirk c h
9-10–Wolverhampton pl
10–Ashby-de-la-Zouch c sh
10–Camborne h c pl
10–Melton M'bray c
10–Midhurst c sh p
10–Newark h c
10–Newmarket stk
10-11–Truro h c sh p
10-11–Applby h c sh
11–Basingstoke ch
11–Bedworth c
11–Crawshaw-booth c pl
11–Lampeter h c
11–Leek c hir
11–Newport wl [pl
11–Workington hir
11-12–Melford c sh
12–Ross gen [hir
12–Ulverstone ped
13–Penzance
16–Bradford ch ped
16–Evesham h c sh
16–Gloucester wl
16–Lampeter c
16–Southampton h c sh pl
16 & 18–Rothwell stk gen
17–Abergavenny
17–Bradford h c sh
17–Bridgnrth spl sh
17–Corwen c h sh
18–Monm'th wl [stk
18–Newton Abt h c
18–Rotherfield [pl
19–Barton c hir
19–Prescot c
19–Stamford
19–Skipton gen ped
19–St Neots stk
19-21–K'minster pl
20–Abingdon h
20–Camborne h c pl
20–Coleford pl
20–Huddersfield pl
20-21–Ormskirk c p
21–Buckingham wl
21–Mossley [ped p
21–Rawtenstall p
21-22–Horncastle h c sh
23–Butt's Green Midsum. Fair hc pl
23–Chesham h c sh
23–Farnham h c sh
23–Macclesfield h c sh p hir
23–Newport wl
23–Selby wl [pl
24–Bromsgrove, h c
24–Halifax h c pl
24–Spalding h c
25–Bridgwater h c
25–Lydney wl pl
27–Hemel H'stead
27–Yeovil c sh [wl

July.

1–Brecon h
1–Bridgnorth sh
1–Wells gen [spl
2–Hereford h c shp
2–Oswestry h ch
3–Leek c hir
4–Bicester c wl
4–Cheadle c
4–East Derehampl
4–Haslingden h c sh p
4–Lincoln foals
5–Beverley h c
5–Chesterfield h c
5–Eling [sh
5–Gloucester h c
5–Hertford h c sh
5–Malton c ch
5–Newbury pl
5–Pontypool c ch
5-6–Lancaster h c sh wl

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July—*contd.*

7–Blandford h c sh
7–Bradford pl
7–Chapel-en-le-Frith wl pl
7–Dorchester h c
7–Penrhyn c [sh
8–Blaenavon p sh
8–Bodmin [la pl
8–Newcastle-under-Lyme wl
9–Stockport h c p
9-10–Peterboro' h
10–Carmarthen h
10–Lampeter h c
10–Mansfield h c pl
10–Marsden c [p
10–Ringwood h c sh
10–Stowmarket pl
10–Sudbury pl
10–Whitney hir pl
11–Macclesfield h c sh p hir
12–Alnwick wl
12–Alton la
14–Congleton h c [sh
14–Glastonbury h c
14–Ludlow, c sh p
14–Warwick wl
15–Corwen c h sh
15–Dronfield [stk
15–Salisbury sh
16–Swaffham h cs h
17–Knighton h
17-27–Warrington h c pl
18–Horsham h c sh
21–Maidstone h c la
22–Helston
22–Stamford
23-24–Honiton c
25–Ashton-u-Lyne h c gen
25–Weyhill sh
25–Wisbech h
26–Lewes wl [p wl
26–Sherborne h c sh
26–Tamworth h c
28–Alnwick h c sh
28–Leek c hir
28–Stalyb'dge h c sh
28–Ware Sale of pedigree sheep
29–Abergavenny
29–Guisborough wl
30–Ilminster wl
31–Alfreton h

August.

1–Barnard Castle h c sh
1–Clitheroe h c sh
1–Dewsbury pl
1–Stockport h c p
2–Newark h c
2–Northwich c

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August—*contd.*

2–Yarm c sh la
4–Blandford h c sh
4–Redditch pl
4–Redruth h c
5–Abingdon wl la
5–Bicester c pl [h
5–Cirencester sh
5–Newcastle-under-Lyme
5–Thrapstone pl
5-6–Altrincham h c sh p
5-7–Trowbridge h c ch pl
6–Chertsey h c
6–Dorchester h c
6–Osw'try h ch [sh
7–Accrington h c
7–Wisbech c
9–Lyndhrst ponies
11–Dudley h p pl
11–Evesham h c sh
11–Glastonbury h c
11–Hornc'tle h [sh
11–Ludlow c sh p
11–Warminster c ch
11-12–Newton-le-Willows c sh p sh
12–Ashford la [sh
12–Bridgnorth spl
12–Carmarthen h
12–Hailsham h c sh
12–Macclesfield h c sh p hi
12–Stowm'ket c sh
13–Dunstable h c sh
13–Highworth c
13–Newport
13–Oxford rams
14–Chester-le-Street Spl Store Stk Sale
15-16–Ashb'ne h c
16–Lampeter h c[sh
18–Knighton h [stk
19–Corwen c h sh
20–Abergele h
20–Chorley h c
20–Heref'rd h c sh p
21–Gt Harwood h c sh
21–Melton M'bray c
21–Stroud c p
22–Ipswich ram h sh pl la
22–Marlboro' h sh c
23–Skipton h c
25–Bedworth
25–Bradford Leigh ch p gen
25–Cheadle c
25 Whitby c sh la
25–Witney hir pl
26–Hinckley c ch
26–Northampton
26–Ripley h c
26–Romsey h c sh p
26–Spalding h c
26–Strood pl
27–Ilminster h c sh
27–Leek ch
28–Chester-le-Street Spl Store Stk Sale
29–Cockermouth c
30–Bury W'ke [la sh

September.

1–Blandford h c sh
1–Cirencester sh
1–Evesham h c sh
1–Tredegar c
1–Welshpool h
1-3–Bsingstke c sh
2–Ashbourne ch
2–Ashford la
2–Brecon h
2–Bury St Edmunds h c sh
2–Rawtenstall h c sh p
2–Westbury c sh
3–Chipp'g N't'n hir
3–Oswestry h ch bacon
3–Peterborough rams and foals
4–Crewkerne h c la ch
4–Macclesfield h c sh p hir
4–Nantwich c sh p
4–Sudbury c
4–Uttoxeter ch
4-5–Newbury pl
4-6–Barnet Great Fair h c sh p
4-6–Chorley pl
5–Penzance
5–Stockport h c p
5-6–Northallerton
6–Battle h c sh [la
6–Buckingham sh
8–Glastonbury h c
8–Ludlow spl sh[sh
8–Monmouth c
8–Oxford (St Giles Fair) pl
9–Blandford pl
9–Carmarthen h
9–Helston
9–Melton Mowbray rams
9–Wirksworth hir c
10–Hindley h c [p'd
10–Newark rams
11–Horncastle h c
11–Maldon c [sh
11–Witney ch
12–Kelso rams
12–Louth c
12–Stanhope
12–Wilton sh [sh pl
12-14–Brentford h c
15–Boston c sh foals
15–Gloucester wl [Fairs
15–Hemel H'st'd pl
15–Knighton h
15–Redditch pl
15–Witney hir pl
16–Blaenavon c p pl
16–Newcastle-under-Lyme
16–Ottery St Mary
16–Ware c
17–Congleton h c
17–Holbeach h c
17–March hir
17.Mkt Draytn c sh
17–N'ton Abbot pl
18–Bury h c p
18–Sandbach c
19–Downham h c
19–Northampton h c rams
19–Worcester ch sh
20–Alnwick h c sh
20–Egremont (Crabfair) c sh
20-22–Reading h c
22–Lewes h sh[hops
22–Stevenage c ch
23–Bridgnorth (St Luke's Fair)
23–Chester-le-St't Spl store stk sale
23–Walsall h [c sh
24–B'nard Castle h
24–Bridgwater h c sh pl
24–Butts Green (Cambridge) h c
24–Crawshawb'th c
24–Ilkley sh la
24–Meltn Mowbray rams pl
24–Over c sh
24–Pwllheli h
24–Westbury c sh
25–Abergavenny
25–Bourn stk fairs
25–Bungay pl hir
25–Chertsey h c
25–Chesterfield h c
25–Dorchester sh
25–Hinckley hir pl
25–Lancaster store c
25–Marsden h c sh
25–Meltn Mowbray
25–Roberts' [ch bridge hops
25–Todmorden c [pl
25–Wootn-u-Edge
25-26–Spalding h c sh pl
26–Cockerm'th c sh
26–East Dereham p
26–Lincoln h
27–Alston rams
29–Alton c pl
29–Chesham h c sh
29–Gloucester pl (Barton Fair)
29–Lewes h c sh [h c
29–Meltn Mowbray

October.

1–Bridport b ch
1–Chester-le-St't horse sale
1–Chipping N'ton hir
1–Lancaster cheese fairs
1–Newark h c ch
1–Oswestry h ch
1-2–Peterborough h c pl
2–Chester-le-St't Spl store stk sale
2–Downton c sh p
2–Haslingden h c
2–Knighton h [shp
2–Liskeard c
2–Retford h c hops
2–Ripon sh
2–Stafford c ch
2–Tiverton stk w
2-3–Br'ntree h c pl
3–Bolsover ch p
3–Evesham hir
3–Heywood h p
3-4–Northallertn c
4–Bridgnorth horse sale
4–Huddersf'ld h c
4–Keswick c sh [p
4–Macclesfield h c sh p hir
4–Northampton horse sales
6–Abingdon hir
6–Cirencester pl
6–Dunstable pl
6–Gloucester hir
6–Petersf'ld H h c
6–Pontefract c [pl
6–Tamworth hir
6–Welshpool h
7–Alfreton ch
7–Alnwick h c
7–Brecon h
7–Newcastle-under-Lyme
7-8–Tavistock large h fair and mkt h c pl
8–Cockermouth h
8–Dewsb'ry onions
8–Penrhyn c
8–Worksop c
9–Carmarthen h
9–Cheltenham auc. sales
9–Mansfield h c ch
9–Ross Fair [hi
9–Witney
10–Bicester pl
10–Chatteris h
10–Pontypool c ch
10–Tewkesbury
10-11–Lancaster h c sh
10-15–Weyhill h c hops
10-18–Leicester pl
11–Barnsley h c
11–Basingstoke hir
11–Beccles
11–Chester-le-Street Spl Store Stk Sale
11–Glastonb'y c sh
11–Highw'th c sh
11–Holbeach h c
11–Nuneaton h pl
11–Selby c
11–Stonehouse c pl

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October—*contd.*
11–Thame h hir
11–Tring hir
11-13–Ashford pl
11-13–Faversh'm pl
11-13-Malton h c sh
12-16–Leicester pl
13–Abingdon hir
13–Blackburn h
13–Blandford h c sh
13–Cirencester pl
13–Eastwood
13–Halesowen Statute hir
13–Lowestoft
13–Ludlow h c sh p
13–Redruth h c
13–Sherborne h c sh p wl
13–Warwick pl hir
13–Wymondham pl
14–Egremont hir
14-Ledbury b ch hir
14–Thrapstone c sh
15–Abergele h
15–Chipping Nortn
15–Glossop c pl [hir
15–Hereford h c sh
15–Leek c hir [p
15-16–Brentw'd h c
15-16–Market Harborough h
16–Banbury c ch hir
16–Cheltenham auc. sales
16–Dronfield
16–Newbury hir
16–St Neots h c
17–Bicester pl
17–Blackburn h c p
17–Evesham hir
17–Lincoln h sh la
17–Nottingham Horse Sales
17-18–Maidstone h c sh hops
17-19–Leicester pl
18–Alston c
18–Cheadle c
18–Hatfield
18–Honiton gt mkt
18–Kirkham c
18–Meltham c sh
18–North'pton hir
18-20–Yarm h c sh
20–Chichester h hops gr
20–Colchester ch
20–Devizes c
20–Gillingham h c
20–Lampeter h c[sh
20–Luton c
20–Mkt Harboro' c
20–Rotherfield c
20–Sawbridgeworth
20–Sleaford c pl [pl
20–Uttoxeter h and foals
20-21–Ashbourne h c sh
21–Bridgnorth (St Luke's Fair)
21-Chester-le-Street Spl Store Stk Sale
21–Chorley h c
21-Corw'n h c sh stk
21–Macclesfield h c sh p hir
21-Salisb'y h ch on
21-22–Gainsboro' h c sh
21-22-Rug'l'y h c sh
23–Clitheroe h c sh (Michaelmas Fair)
23–Dalton-in-Furness h c hir
23–Stockport h c p
23-25–Ely h c pl
23-24–Winchester h c ch sh p
24–Bicester pl [sh p
24–Louth c
24–Mkt Drayton c
24–Matlock [sh
24–Melt'n M'b'y h c
24-26–Wigan pl
25–Dorchester h c
27–Cannock c
27–Minchinh'pton h c sh
27–Mossley [p gen
27–Stalyb'dge h cs h
27-28–Warminster sh pl
28–Ashford c sh
28–Helston
28–Totnes gen
28–Yarm ch sh [c sh
28-29–Horncastle h
29–Bridgnorth St Luke's Fairs
29–Midhurst c [shpl
29–Wellingboro' pl
30–Bourne stk fairs
30–Leek ch
30-31–Belper h c [hi
31–Tonbridge h c sh

November.
1–Alnwick hi [hi pl
1–Berwick hir
1–Halifax h c p
1–Keswick ch
1–Wadhurst h c sh
1-2–Saffron Waldn pl stock sale T
3–Cirencester c
3–Dronfield
3–Rotherham hi pl
3–Welshpool h
4–Ashbourne ch
4–Brecon h
4–Bridgnorth
4–Eastwood
4–Newcastle-under-Lyme
4–Ramsey h c
4–Wells fair
5–Chipping Nort'n
5–Longridge c [hir
5–Newport
5–Oswestry h ch
5–S'th Shields [stk
5–Swaffham h c sh

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November—*contd.*

5-6–Beverley h c
6–Alston h c sh
6–B Auckland hir
6–Ripon c hir
7–Maryport hir
8–Biggleswade csh
8–Blandford pl
8–Egremont hir
8–Forest Row gen
8–Hertford h c sh
8–Keighley h c [pl
8–Keswick hir
8–Knutsford c
8–Lydney c
8–Romsey h c sh p
8-10–Kendal h c
8-10–Stamford h c
10–Ashby-de-la-Zouch stock
10–Blandford h c sh
10 Farnham h c sh
10 Glastonbury h c
10–Ludlow c sh p
10-17–Darlington h c gen hir
11–Camborne h c pl
11–Cockerm'th hir
11–Guisboro' pl hir
11–Lynn c gen
11–Macclesfield h c sh p hir
11–Whitby hir
12–Barnard Castle
12–Chelmsford c [hir
12–Douglas h c
12–Dunstable h c sh
12–Workington hir
12-17–Stockton [pl
13–Leek c hir
13–Ulverston hir
13–Uttoxeter
14–Carmarthen h
14–Downham h c sh
15–Kendal, pl hir
15–Lampeter hir
15-22–Durham
17–Andover sh
17–Horsham h c sh
18–Abergavenny
18 Bridgnorth
18–Wirksworth c
19–Barnard Castle
21–Ashton-under-Lyne [hir ch
21–Lincoln h c sh
21–Yeovil c flax
21–22–Biggleswade
22–Altrinchm h c[pl
22–Battle h c
22–Crowle c flax
22–Kendal pl hir
22–Malton c ch
22–Monmouth c ch
22–Shifnal c sh
24–Alfreton hir
24–Louth c
24–Marlbor'gh h sh
24–Ripon c hir
24–Skipton gen ped
24–Whitby hir
25–Chesterfield h c
25–Winsford cows
26–Ilminster gt mk
27–Basingstoke ch
27–Horsham h c sh
27–Uttoxeter
28–Northampton Annual Sale of Rams & Ewes
29–Ashb'rne h c sh
29–Glouc'ter h c sh
29-30–Warrington c
30–Pontefract c

December.

1–Rotherham ch
1-9–Warrington pl
2–Newcastle-under-Lyme
2–Wells Fair
3–Oswestry h ch
3–Lancaster Cheese Fairs
3–Chipping Norton hir
4–MeltnMwbraych
4–Nantwich c sh p
4–Stafford h c
4–Witney
5–Coleford c pl
5–Stockport h c p
6–Bodmin
6–Bridgnorth Horse Sale
6–Helston
6–Northwich cows
6–Skipton c sh p
8–Newark h c
8–Ludlow c sh p
8–Leigh pl [h c sh
8–Glastonbury
8–Melton Mowbray stk
8–Clitheroe
8–Leigh h c ped
9–Bradford h c sh
9–Reigate h c sh [p
10–Hereford h c sh
10–Ramsey h c [p
11–Abingdon h
11–East Grinstead h c sh p pl
11–Ringwood h c sh
11–Rochester pl [p
11–Ross Fair
12–Bicester c
12–Eye Xmas Stk
12–Leicester h c sh
12–Buckingham Fat Stock Fair

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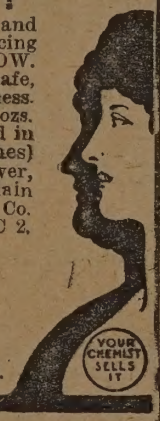

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Dec.—*contd.*

13–Helston
13–Northampton Horse Sales
13–Worksop c
15–Malmesbury c
16–Bridgnorth Xmas Stk
16-Corw'n c h sh stk
16–Macclesfield h c
18–Grantham ft stk
19–Nottingham Horse Sale
22–Penrhyn c
22–Stanhope
26–Worcester stk
26-27–Norwich pl
27–Ashbourne pl
30–Bridgnorth
30–Skipton c sh p
30–Ulverstone h
31–Leek c

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